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Upper Pottsgrove Wants To Hear Discussions On Topic

MEETING DELEGATES Upper Pottsgrove school board is

interested "in listening" to talk of a Pottstown area school jointure. The board, at a meeting last Vincent School night, didn't appoint two members to meet with the Pottstown and Opens - Partiy, talks but "we are interested in Mother Is Lonely listening to discussions about a their heads, took a deep breath, -Would the young man come back

> principal of the school, reported to the board on the recent meeting in Pottstown in which consolidation was dis-

cussed. "I'm sure two men will be appointed in time for the next meeting," Overholtzer said.

THE BOARD learned that it the school bus and decided to addin about one week. Once again, the strong field of vertise for bids for the project.

purchase 24 new school bus "Stop RD woman, the first day of school, to the three prizes worth \$10 that signs" to beerected on the routes was a peaceful — and probably insulated for free. Many of the present signs have lonely-one.

serviceable. Ferdinand also reported that the school district now has 280 pupils, 95 of whom attend Jun-

ior or Senior High school in Pottstown. The board voted not to close

around the Ringing Hills area. The board said the proposal;

northwestern Pennsylvania com- even an erupting volcano - are It seems that there was some ONE CASH BONUS prize went to munity recorded its first pedes- scheduled for display by Stowe Ex-question about the drawings now. There are several new stores Mrs. Ruth Moses, Pottstown Star trian traffic fatality in three years plorer Post 106 participating in this Profit Sharing route, for a call about a big tree today. Gloria Jean Forsythe. 6,1 Day. All stores participating can that fell across Route 100 in Pugh-died of injuries suffered Saturday when a car struck her.

Historical Society Book on Pottstown For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today Wins Highest National Annual Award

Pottstown Historical society was best of the hundreds considered There won't be any burned fingers ness, warm with chance of showers given the highest National annual for the award. Stevens told the or singed eyebrows if he can help by night. award in the field of local history 100 members at the meeting. during its meeting last night at ON THE SCROLL, the history

published by the society this year.

Dr. S. K. Stevens, Harrisburg, guest speaker at the meeting, presented the award on behalf of the American Association for State and Local history, of which he is past president.

The scroll bearing the inscription "Award of Merit," was accepted for the society by Mrs. The Pottstown history was judged "It shows what a vigorous so-

published," the scroll stated.

Paul Chancellor wrote and edited the local history from material assembled by Mrs. Wendell. Paul Wescott was responsible for typography, maps and decorations.

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This Meteor Appears

called from Limerick and said she had just seen a fire.
"Yes, we've heard about it. It's a meteor," the rushed re-

the woman said, curtly: "Well if it is it's got four wheels on it and a man is standing next to the engine pumping water on it."

could get in.

construction work. The pupils of the Eighth grade were housed in Mount

Pleasant school and pupils of the Seventh grade answered the first-day bell in the Locust Grove building. Ferguson said he hoped to

who had seven children of pre-grove Manor section went for the school age. Besides the seven, she deal. But yesterday, Mrs. Robinson IN A MATTER of a few weeks, Business Places ent the last of those seven young had four children in school.

Readying Exhibits Sellersville. She won second prize tended the meeting and asked the for Devon Fair board to change the bus route

will be the theme of an exhibit All board members were present. from the Pottstown area at the Devon Scouting fair next month. Snow falling indoors, colored ST. MARYS, Sept. 28 A.—This liquids made from pure water —

> will work magic in booth 1103 at ings. The man claimed he had the fair on Oct. 9 and 10. Experimenting with chem-

icals can be dangerous, but the boys from Stowe aren't expected to have any trouble.

OF COURSE, not all chemicals less than nine months of his four-

are dangerous. Some that do a year term. much else.

as well as members when it was will present at the "astonishing case of pneumonia. show" they promise the visitors to the fair.

Under Hartman's direction, the post members are working hard to develop the skill they will need taken over by Senate President Dr. Stevens, who is State his-ing just as hard on their displays ported McCarty for governor the (Continued on Page Twelve)

EVEN WALLS One Too Drunk to Drive HAVE EARS, Tipsy Charge Erased; Note trying to find one. Seems he was getting dozens of 'phone calls about the meteor or fire ball that flashed through the sky last night when a woman REPORT SHOWS Lack of Physician Cited Salesman Offers Bonus. repeatedly has straddled the ithrough the light by a cop who

HOMEOWNER REFUSES TO PAY FOR INSULATION!

They say that walls-like humans -have ears.

But unlike the ears of humans, the wall variety can hear stories even after they've been stuffed with

Take the case of the homes at Pottsgrove Manor, for instance. Many of their walls have been so C. Kelly, "I couldn't get a doctor The new Vincent consolidated stuffed with cotton this Summer to make the examination."

of a story that's so interesting office is fascinated.

and sold the occupant on the idea mately five years ago. of having his home insulated with

tion would agree to the project there wasn't a doctor available." parel in keeping he'd hold a special drawing.

James Robinson, Spring City RD 1.1 And homeowners in the Potts-

But yesterday, Mrs. Robinson: IN A MARTINIA of Clients lined Struck by Burglars sent the last of those seven young- the salesman had 23 clients lined Struck by Burglars But he then suggested that since

> and hold TWO drawings. Through the Summer months, yesterday. most of the homes were insulated.

through their banks. But at least one man didn't pay

ago, the man came to collect the money, this citizen said:

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in a hospital tonight after serving

The lack of a police physician again blocked law enforcement in

A Pottstown officer could not

the borough yesterday.

find a doctor in town to examine a driver for motorist admit-early yesterday when they stopped Greenly, 1219 South street.

drinking.

Whoosh tipsy?

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Pottstown hasn't had a police With peaked engineer's hats tilted distinguished looking salesman physician since the resignation of at determined angles and red 'ker-came over to me again and said knocked on one door, was let in, Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., approxi-chiefs flying, membership drive there's nothing wrong with your

CORUM explained, "I don't progress report.

A number of men on the force then reported 199 have failed to press drunken driv- new members And at from \$200 to \$250 a ing charges because of the "hit-gained since the been broken and are no longer. In 1947, The Mercury printed a crack, a free insulation job is not and miss" system of calling a half-last session. This dozen physicians after an accident, makes a total of

Burgess William A. Griffith 382 new members thus far.

such a short time, he might just places—in Pottstown. Stowe and set up with six different railroad as well wait until he had inked 40 Douglassville, and all on Route 422 "lines" heading for San Francisco (High street) — were reported which represents 200 members Victimized were the Punch and Leading the transcontinental

61 pennies were taken.

At the Punch and Judy shop, Mrs. Betty Friend, the owner, discovered the burglary when she opened the shop at 9 a. m. The \$24 was taken from the cash register.

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based his failure to appoint a physician on low pay and bad hours involved in the job. The troubles for the sport-car he rammed into the stopped sobriety. The shirted Berks county pair began station wagon of Frederick J.

year's campaign,

to \$11,029.

gained.

teams with "engineers" heading,

ger group, Kansas City; Tom

and John McCaslin train, fifth,

at Chicago, and the Richard

police physician issue. He has

ted he had been their heavy sedan at High and Greenly testified at the hearing, Madison streets. "I was traveling east on High street Motor Patrol- Castellucci was driving. when this gentleman's car was man Thomas Jones said Castellucci was driv-apparently stopped. When I ap-Corum last nighting because "I was too drunk to proached this car began to go in

complained at a drive." Jones owns the car. reverse. hearing before Castellucci leaned forward in a "I stopped but his car continued Second Ward rust-colored shirt and testified, "I to back at an angle and hit the Justice of the went through the light. I didn't right side of my car. The driver

Peace Raymond want to be arrested for going got out (Greenly motioned toward Castellucci) and came back to my car and asked me where I thought was driving. "I said I was not driving anywhere as I was stopped and

might be standin' around there,

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then I asked him where he thought he was driving. He then got back in his car and drove to the curb. "He got out of his car and

workers wheeled into the YMCA car,' and then asked me why I last night to make their second wanted his license number. "By then the occupant in the

other car (Jones) came on back to where the driver and I were talking. Jones said, 'let's go. . . him.' Mr. and Mrs. Negrich (John J.), 1208 Queen street, stopped at the scene and (Continued on Page Nine)

Refreshing Weather S2 new members thus far. James F. Baird, general secre- Is Predicted Today

September in Pottstown has been like April in Paris or January in

colors yesterday gained a little more prestige. The sun was warm like the sun of Spring. The soil was

At mid-day a yellow haze Some paid cash, others paid Judy shop, 343 High street, where race last night was the group hung over the hills and settled in \$24 was taken; Morris Berman's headed by co-engineers Harold the valleys. At sunset the sky White Truck sales, High street near Glenney and Harry Lord. The min- and clear and cool-looking like

> In second place was the Rob-The good, refreshing weather of September will continue today, the ert P. Smith unit, at Wichita; weatherman said. It will be fair third, Paul Feight, heading the boys' team, at Tulsa: fourth,

But the month may bow out on an unpopular note. It will grow cloudy tomorrow and there is a

chance of scattered showers.

ON THE.

JOHN WARFEL -leaving for college. NELDA SCHONLEY

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And those stories get around.

But right now they're telling

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among the 20 would have his home borough officers.

"90-day cash" proposition. His house was insulated like the rest. But when, a month

"What about the drawings?" The citizen, who refused to pay,

Florida's 41-Year-Old Gov. McCarty Dies of Pneumonia

-Florida's Gov. Dan McCarty died lative matters.

He took the job on what's called a Old Reading pike in Stowe, where lature train representing their unit a placid mountain lake. In the a portable radio and several dollars was pushed all the way to Chey-west the sun disappeared behind a in change was taken, and Del's enne luncheonette, Douglassville, where

> Ludwick and Thomas Storm (Continued on Page Twelve)

activity for the past seven months, brothers and a sister. lot of smoking and fizzing don't do The 41-year-old Governor, weak-had just begun putting into effect McCarty was the third of Flori ened by a coronary thrombosis a program that included the big-da's 36 territorial and State gover Hartman and his Explorers are that struck him down six weeks gest institutional construction out-nors to die in office. Gov. John Mil ciety can do with a project that busy these days exploring the after he was inaugurated in Jan-lay in Florida history, a system of ton, who served from 1861 to 1865, aroused the interest of the public chemical world for material they uary, was unable to fight off a supervised and co-ordinated State shot himself near the close of his purchasing and a study of uniform term because of despondency over

McCARTY, despite his restricted two sons and a daughter; two

agencies. McCarty, a native of Fort Pierce, was a citrus grower after being ill for some time. and cattleman. He ran for governor in 1948 but lost in a runoff to Fuller Warren. He cam-

Johns, who worked for many

tary, said that last night's \$5200 now boosts the figure for this year Baird explained that the drive Miami. This crisp, clear month of many workers have been divided into six

> dry, unlike the wet, unhealthful soil of April and May.

great curtain of orange. and warmer. Ben Longaker and David Mau-

-waving good-bye. JOHNNY LUDY -sporting a new sparkler.

—taking an interest in chemistry. YVONNE GREEN -spinning a record.

-delivering a message. LUTHER RIFE JR.

-taking part in a pilgrimage.

fair and warmer with a high of 80 to 86. Tomorrow, increasing cloudi-

Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday

with Warren F. DeLong is co-chairman of the special sales committee of the sponsoring Mer-

regular 9:30 a. m. Hoffman said stores are setting aside

be identified by the yellow Proft Sharing Day posters in their windows, he added.

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Profit-Sharing Day Sixty-five Pottstown stores will participate in tomorrow's Profit Sharing Day, it was announced yesterday by Jack Hoffman, who

cantile bureau. Because of the sales day, participating stores 🕅 will be open until 9 o'clock tomor-row night. Stores will open at the

specials for evening sale only. He stressed that "This is not a clearance; the merchants do give bona fide values."

THE WEATHER

Pottsgrove manor. It was given for the book, "A book was described as "well-writ-History of Pottstown, Pennsyl-ten and well-designed."

Anybody see a car burning in

Limerick township last night? A Mercury reporter spent an

porter answered quickly. There was a long pause, then

And she hung up.

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picture on its first page of Mrs. to be sneezed at.

PHOTO ON PAGE 8 The magic of chemical change

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> > years as a conductor for the (Continued on Page Nine)

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There are several new stores Mrs. Ruth Moses, Pottstown Star trian traffic fatality in three years plorer Post 106. participating in this Profit Sharing route, for a call about a big tree today. Gloria Jean Forsythe, 6, All stores participating can that fell across Route 100 in Pugh- died of injuries suffered Saturday will work magic in booth 1103 at ings. The man claimed he had be identified by the yellow Proft

Upper Pottsgrove school board is interested "in listening" to talk of a Pottstown area school jointure. The board, at a meeting last

Upper Pottsgrove Wants

To Hear Discussions

On Topic

MEETING DELEGATES

night, didn't appoint two members sought by the Army for alleged to meet with the Pottstown and Opens - Partiy; The officers present shook area representatives for future their heads, took a deep breath talks but "we are interested in listening to discussions about a jointure," board secretary Harry

John B. Ferdinand, acting principal of the school, reported to the board on the recent meeting in Pottstown in which consolidation was discussed.

"I'm sure two men will be appointed in time for the next meet-

won most of the easy extra cash would cost more than \$1000 to build the school bus and decided to ad in about one week.

entries prompted judges to award The secretary was authorized to MEANWHILE, for a Spring City two cash bonus prizes in addition purchase 24 new school bus "Stop RD woman, the first day of school among the 20 would have his home borough officers. to the three prizes worth \$10 that signs" to beerected on the routes. was a peaceful - and probably insulated for free.

Many of the present signs have lonely-one. serviceable.

Ferdinand also reported that the school district now has 280 pupils, 95 of whom attend Junior or Senior High school in

on Oct. 21 when Pottstown holds its annual Business Education day on Nov. 25 and a festival nex

Sellersville. She won second prize tended the meeting and asked the For Devon Fair board to change the bus route around the Ringing Hills area.

ONE CASH BONUS prize went to munity recorded its first pedes- scheduled for display by Stowe Ex-(Continued on Page Twelve) when a car struck her.

Historical Society Book on Pottstown For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today Wins Highest National Annual Award to 86. Tomorrow, increasing cloudi- Pottstown Historical society was best of the hundreds considered There won't be any burned finger

ness, warm with chance of showers given the highest National annual for the award. Stevens told the or singed eyebrows if he can help award in the field of local history 100 members at the meeting.

> vania," published by the society this year.

Dr. S. K. Stevens, Harrisburg, guest speaker at the meeting, presented the award on behalf of the American Association for State and Local history, of which he is past president.

The scroll bearing the inscription "Award of Merit," was accepted for the society by Mrs. James I. Wendell, president. The Pottstown history was judged ON THE SCROLL, the history

"It shows what a vigorous sopublished." the scroll stated.

edited the local history from material assembled by Mrs. Wendell. Paul Wescott was responsible for typography, maps and decorations.

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imerick township last night? A Mercury reporter spent an

Seems he was getting dozens of 'phone calls about the meteor or fire ball that flashed through the sky last night when a woman called from Limerick and said she had just seen a fire.

It's a meteor," the rushed reporter answered quickly. There was a long pause, then the woman said, curtly:

"Well if it is it's got four wheels on it and a man is standing next to the engine pumping water on it And she hung up.

Vincent School

Overholtzer said after the meet-school opened yesterday, but only part of the district's 375 pupils could get in.

> construction work. The pupils of the Eighth

grade were housed in Mount Pleasant school and pupils of the Seventh grade answered the first-day bell in the Locust Grove building.

Ferguson said he hoped to

picture on its first page of Mrs. to be sneezed at. who had seven children of pre- grove Manor section went for the school age. Besides the seven, she deal. had four children in school.

ST. MARYS, Sept. 28 18-This liquids made from pure water northwestern Pennsylvania com- even an erupting volcano - are

> Experimenting with chemicals can be dangerous, but the boys from Stowe aren't ex-

Their advisor is Robert Hartman, a professional chem

OF COURSE, not all chemicals less than nine months of his four- McCARTY, despite his restricted two sons and a daughter; two are dangerous. Some that do a year term. lot of smoking and fizzing don't do The 41-year-old Governor, weak- had just begun putting into effect McCarty was the third of Flori much else.

as well as members when it was will present at the "astonishing case of pneumonia. they promise the visitors to Under Hartman's direction, the tering the hospital with a cold.

post members are working hard to develop the skill they will need taken over by Senate President to produce the promised marvels. Charley E. Johns, 48 - year - old Other local Scout units are work- Starke insurance man who sup- off to Fuller Warren. He cam-Dr. Stevens, who is State his- ing just as hard on their displays ported McCarty for governor the (Continued on Page Twelve) past year but later was at odds the office in a run-off with

EVEN WALLS One 'Too Drunk to Drive' HAVE EARS, Tipsy Charge Erased; REPORT SHOWS Lack of Physician Cited

Deal Winds Up In Inquiry

TO PAY FOR INSULATION

They say that walls-like humans But unlike the ears of humans,

the wall variety can hear stories even after they've been stuffed with And those stories get around

Pottsgrove Manor, for instance, Many of their walls have been so C. Kelly, "I couldn't get a doctor stuffed with cotton this Summer to make the examination.' that you wouldn't think they'd hear Arraigned at the hearing were a howitzer being fired in the living two Berks county motorists who

But right now they're telling of a story that's so interesting that even the district attorney's office is fascinated.

distinguished looking salesman physician since the resignation of at determined angles and red 'ker- came over to me again and said knocked on one door, was let in, Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., approxi-chiefs flying, membership drive 'there's nothing wrong with your and sold the occupant on the idea mately five years ago. of having his home insulated with fibre glass.

he'd hold a special drawing.

James Robinson, Spring City RD 1, And homeowners in the Potts-

Through the Summer months, yesterday.

most of the homes were insulated. Some paid cash, others through their banks. But at least one man didn't

the rest. But when, a month ago, the man came to collect the money, this citizen said:

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in a hospital tonight after serving

He died at Tallahasee Munici-

The duties of governor will be

pal hospital six days after en-

-Florida's Gov. Dan McCarty died lative matters.

agencies.

The lack of a police physician repeatedly has straddled the through the light by a cop who again blocked law enforcement in police physician issue. He has might be standin' around there, the borough yesterday. A Pottstown officer could not physician on low pay and bad find a doctor in town to examine hours involved in the job.

admitted they had "a few drinks." Daniel Castellucci, 42, Temple. Report Progress and Victor Jones, 32, Reading, paid

fines and costs of \$32 to the Sec-

ond ward justice. It seems that the past April a Pottstown hasn't had a police

CORUM explained, "I don't progress report As a bonus, the salesman said know whether a physician would The workers tion would agree to the project there wasn't a doctor available." parel in keepin Lack of a police physician has with the railway

A number of men on the force then reported 199 have failed to press drunken driv- new member And at from \$200 to \$250 a ing charges because of the "hit-gained since the Russell Cullum, 281 Prospect been broken and are no longer In 1947, The Mercury printed a crack, a free insulation job is not and-miss" system of calling a half last session. The

> dozen physicians after an accident, makes a total of Burgess William A. Griffith 382 new members thus far.

such a short time, he might just places—in Pottstown, Stowe and as well wait until he had inked 40 Douglassville, and all on Route 422 "lines" heading for San Francisco (High street) - were reported which represents 200 members Victimized were the Punch and Leading the transcontinental

in change was taken, and Del's enne luncheonette. Douglassville, where

discovered the burglary when she opened the shop at 9 a. m. The \$24 was taken from the cash register.

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paigned again in 1952 and won

activity for the past seven months, brothers and a sister.

based his failure to appoint a so I backed the car up.' a driver for The troubles for the sport-car he rammed into the stopped

YMCA Workers

In Member Drive

James F. Baird, general secre-

In second place was the Rob-

ert P. Smith unit, at Wichita;

third, Paul Feight, heading the

Ben Longaker and David Mau-

ger group, Kansas City; Tom

and John McCaslin train, fifth,

at Chicago, and the Richard

Ludwick and Thomas Storm

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Survivors include the widow

year's campaign

to \$11,029.

sobriety. The shirted Berks county pair began station wagon of Frederick J motorist admit-early yesterday when they stopped Greenly, 1219 South street. ted he had been their heavy sedan at High and Greenly testified at the hearing, Madison streets. "I was traveling east on High street Motor Patrol- Castellucci was driving.

when this gentleman's car was man Thomas Jones said Castellucci was driv-apparently stopped. When I ap-Corum last night ing because "I was too drunk to proached this car began to go in complained at a drive." Jones owns the car. hearing before Castellucci leaned forward in a "I stopped but his car continued

Second Ward rust-colored shirt and testified, "I to back at an angle and hit the Peace Raymond want to be arrested for going got out (Greenly motioned toward Castellucci) and came back to my car and asked me where I thought I was driving.

WHEN Castellucci backed the

"I said I was not driving anywhere as I was stopped and then I asked him where he thought he was driving. He then got back in his car and

drove to the curb. "He got out of his car and workers wheeled into the YMCA car,' and then asked me why

last night to make their second wanted his license number. "By then the occupant in the other car (Jones) came on back to where the driver and I were talking. Jones said, 'let's go. him.' Mr. and Mrs.

Negrich (John J.), 1208 Queen street, stopped at the scene and (Continued on Page Nine)

Refreshing Weather Is Predicted Today

tary, said that last night's \$5200 now boosts the figure for this year like April in Paris or January in This crisp, clear month of many

colors yesterday gained a little

The sun was warm like the sun of Spring. The soil was dry, unlike the wet, unhealthful soil of April and May.

At mid-day a yellow haze paid Judy shop, 343 High street, where race last night was the group hung over the hills and settled in \$24 was taken; Morris Berman's headed by co-engineers Harold the valleys. At sunset the sky White Truck sales, High street near Glenney and Harry Lord. The min- and clear and cool-looking like He took the job on what's called a Old Reading pike in Stowe, where jature train representing their unit a placid mountain lake. In the a portable radio and several dollars was pushed all the way to Chey- west the sun disappeared behind a great curtain of orange.

> The good, refreshing weather of September will continue today, the weatherman said. It will be fair boys' team, at Tulsa; fourth, and warmer.

But the month may bow out on an unpopular note. It will grow cloudy tomorrow and there is a chance of scattered showers.

ON THE.

-waving good-bye JOHNNY LUDY -making a big decision.

istry. YVONNE GREEN -spinning a record.

-delivering a message.

-spelling a word from Latin, DAVE ENGLE

"Yes, we've heard about it.

The new Vincent consolidated

* Principal George W. Ferguson said that one of the building's wings had to remain closed for

Readying Exhibits

The magic of chemical change will be the theme of an exhibit from the Pottstown area at the Devon Scouting fair next month. Snow falling indoors, colored

the fair on Oct. 9 and 10.

The local unit of senior Scouts

sected to have any trouble.

Salesman Offers Bonus,

HOMEOWNER REFUSES

The holder of the winning ticket been a consistent sore spot with theme of this

But yesterday, Mrs. Robinson IN A MATTER of a few weeks, 3 Business Places But he then suggested that since

and hold TWO drawings.

'90-day cash' proposition His house was insulated like

'What about the drawings?" seems that there was some question about the drawings now. The citizen, who refused to pay, qestioned the legality of the draw-

Continued on Page Twelve) the salesman had 23 clients lined Struck by Burglars

workers have been divided into six teams with "engineers" heading he had already signed up 23 in Burglaries of three business each unit. A large map has been

> 61 pennies were taken. At the Punch and Judy shop, Mrs. Betty Friend, the owner,

Desk drawers were opened, bu

Florida's 41-Year-Old Gov. McCarty Dies of Pneumonia After Serving Less Than Nine Months as Chief Executive TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 28 P with him over patronage and legis- J. Brailey Odham of Sanford

ened by a coronary thrombosis a program that included the big-da's 36 territorial and State gover-Hartman and his Explorers are that struck him down six weeks gest institutional construction out- nors to die in office, Gov. John Milciety can do with a project that busy these days exploring the after he was inaugurated in Jan-lay in Florida history, a system of ton, who served from 1861 to 1865, aroused the interest of the public chemical world for material they wary, was unable to fight off a supervised and co-ordinated State shot himself near the close of his purchasing and a study of uniform term because of despondency over employment practices for State the war between the states. Gov. Ossian B. Hart, who was

McCarty, a native of Fort in office only a year, died in 1873 after being ill for some time. Pierce, was a citrus grower Johns, who worked for many and cattleman. He ran for govyears as a conductor for the ernor in 1948 but lost in a run-Seaboard Air Line railroad before going into the insurance

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JOHN WARFEL -leaving for college. NELDA SCHONLEY

JOAN BUCHANAN -sporting a new sparkier, MRS. GEORGE TAGGERT -waiting two hours for a bus JOAN KERR -taking an interest in chem

WES NICHOLS LUTHER RIFE JR.

-taking part in a pilgrimage.

"Naw," the others chimed in. It's the story of how Pottstown's "I'll bet it is," said the other police department recently held its officer. "Let's check the "fliers." ("Fliers") are sheets of paper

They were booked on charges was the man who was being of disorderly conduct. They were locked up in the borough hall jail for the night.

look at the arrest slips on the desk.

Sixty-five Pottstown stores will

participate in tomorrow's Profit Sharing Day, it was announced yesterday by Jack Hoffman, who with Warren F. DeLong is co-chairman of the special sales committee of the sponsoring Mercantile bureau. Because of the sales day, parti-

cipating stores

will be open until

9 o'clock tomor-

row night. Stores

will open at the

9:30 a. m. Hoff-

man said stores

by night.

Hoffman

are setting aside specials for evening sale only. He stressed that "This is not a action shot of fire-fighters. clearance; the merchants do give bona fide values."

dows, he added. THE WEATHER

fair and warmer with a high of 80

Sharing Day posters in their win-

75 Mercury 56 Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: 5 a. m. 63 5 p. m. 6 a. m. 60 6 p. m. 7 a. m. 59 7 p. m. 8 a. m. 61 8 p. m. 9 a. m. . . . 62 9 p. m. 10 a. m. . . . 64 10 p. m.

during its meeting last night at Pottsgrove manor. It was given for the book, "A book was described as "well-writ-History of Pottstown, Pennsyl-ten and well-designed."

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As Neighbors Help

after another have ended for a paralyzed World War II bombadier from Scranton, Pa.

constructing a specially designed injuries were reported from the home for him, his wife, Rita, and falling debris. their five children. Sloan guided a bomber to a

landing during the war after the pilot and co-pilot were shot on a bombing raid over Ger-After months in service hos-

pitals for treatment of burns and came paralyzed. South River residents and veterans groups began a drive

to help him. They located a house and paid the rent. The past March the house burned

to the ground and Sioan lost his possessions. After another

house was found, his youngest son. Andrew, contracted meningitis. The boy recovered eventually. A new campaign was started this Summer to construct a home for the Sloans behind the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post. Then, the past week, Michael's brother, William, who had come to help the family, was killed in

Michael died enroute to a hosptal in the South River Rescue Squad ambulance.

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Paralyzed Vet Dies Pilot Killed as Jet **Explodes in Flight**

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contacted a 4000-volt line. Michael Sloan, 32, died Saturday The pilot, whose name was withas veteran and citizen groups were held, was killed in the crash. No

The explosion, which took place at 1,000 feet up, jarred buildings throughout the city. Smoke was seen trailing from the plane shortly before the explosion.

Pupils at the Jinks Junior High other injuries he moved his family school were playing on school here from Scranton. Then he be-grounds during recess when the explosion took place. Principal Merritt Brown hurriedly summoned them inside the building as

parts of the shattered plane showered down. The plane's engine plunged into a marshy area about ½ mile from

the heart of the downtown area. The plane was based-at Tyndall Air Force base near here.

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onstructing a specially designed injuries were reported from the ome for him, his wife, Rita, and falling debris. heir five children.

Sloan guided a bomber to a landing during the war after the pilot and co-pilot were shot on a bombing raid over Ger-

After months in service hospitals for treatment of burns and

South River residents and veterans groups began a drive to help him. They located a house and paid the rent. The past March the house burned to the ground and Sioan lost his possessions. After another house was found, his youngest son, Andrew, contracted meningitis. The boy recovered eventually. A new campaign was started

this Summer to construct a home for the Sloans behind the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post Then, the past week, Michael's brother, William, who had come to help the family, was killed in an automobile accident in nearby Raritan township.

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The explosion, which took place at 1,000 feet up, jarred

buildings throughout the city. Smoke was seen trailing from the plane shortly before the explosion.

Pupils at the Jinks Junior High other injuries he moved his family school were playing on school here from Scranton. Then he be- grounds during recess when the explosion took place. Principal Merritt Brown hurriedly sum moned them inside the building as

parts of the shattered plane

showered down. The plane's engine plunged into a marshy area about 1/2 mile from the heart of the downtown area. The plane was based at Tyndall

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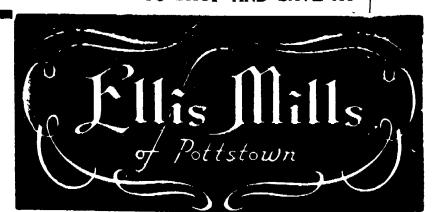
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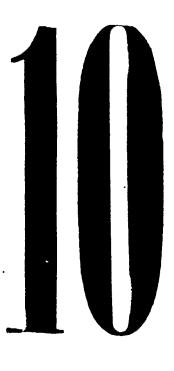
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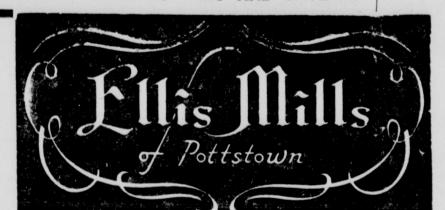
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

But unto you that fear My name shall the sun of righteousness arise you don't keep up your dues. with healing in his wings.-Malachi

Guard Your Belongings

Petty thievery has wrapped its greedy tentacles about the Pottstown area, and this morning's Mercury reports at least four instances of break-ins and theft.

Thievery comes in cycles. When times are particularly tough, it is most rampant. On the other hand there are always those who are out to grab a fast buck by hook or crook.

The housewife will do well to see that all doors and windows of her residence are securely bolted before she leaves on a shopping spree. Office tenants and merchants should be sure to lock their places of business coin is tossed to see which group takes do it and so do my friends. tightly before going home at night.

of your automobile when leaving it unat- like to see a teacher take his off. tended on the streets even momentarily.

Such ounces of precaution on the part of that can't be done I say don't have any. lock the door if you aren't on time, but the citizenry will do much toward discouraging petty thievery.

Time for Reflection

Pottstown's annual United Fund drive to raise \$182,000 for 27 participating agencies is under way.

There hasn't been much fanfare as yet. In fact the only visible activity so far was a pre-campaign of 41 workers Friday night. They comprised the special gifts advance cuts or a dangerous reduction in military Her Majesty's calves, but not much customary, they will make the initial solicitations of the campaign with the rank and file canvassers doing their chroes later.

With this Fund harbinger already at work, the main drive can't be too far behind, only a matter of several weeks. So it is high time for the citizenry to dwell briefly on the good fortunes that have abided the past year, reflect on present blessings and give a little thought to those less fortunate.

The opening of the United Fund usually is the signal for one of Pottstown's favorite pastimes, kicking the organizations around. The stimulus comes from prejudices against on armaments for ourselves or our Alone or two of the agencies and their opera- lies. No one can be expected to blow the

trumpet of praise for all 27 agencies. There are always those agencies which, for one reason or another, do not appeal to a man's fancy. That is understandable. But it is definitely not understandable why this whim should warp the man's opinion for the entire United Fund setup. In that there is danger and tragedy.

Let those who feel ill disposed toward one agency gloss over t'eir disposition. Let balancing the budget. At the Demothem glory in the agencies which do appeal crats' Chicago rally, both jibed and jabto their fancy. It is eminently unfair to judge hed at the Administration's seeming preall agencies by the standards of one agency ference for the easier way—that is, tax which appeals the least of all.

During the Summer, four panels of 100 volunteers probed the souls and inner workings of the United Fund participating agen- Like so many political wisecracks, cies. Activities and budget requests were Stevenson's may return to haunt him. reviewed and curried with a fine-tooth comb. He may wish he had not ridiculed the In several instances it was revealed that Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy as one there was room for improvement, and bud- which says that "If you guys make angets were adjusted accordingly.

foresight ever- put into a community fundraising endeavor in Pottstown has preceded the present drive.

sured that the United Fund drive this year til after they had been ribbed on it by represents tops in discipline and merits full the titular twins who head the opposiunderstanding and consideration.

If you can't ignore a phase of the Fund you don't like, balance it with the wealth of good you are sure comes from the Fund. And guage your support of the drive accordingly.

Boom in Children

A new study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company indicates that the per- Nobody looks for such a pleasant but sistent and rapid rise in our school-age population will continue throughout this decade. By 1960, according to these estimates, the number of children 5 to 17 years of age will have increased 32 percent over the 1952 fig-

It has become commonplace to note that this rise in child population is bound to bring a corresponding increase in educational problems. Commonplace or not, the subject is so important to the future of the United States

that it ought to be underscored again. And the old equation, painful as it is, still holds true: more children means more school facilities and teachers—and more tax dollars.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS Editor, The Mercury September 28

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see whar Pottstown Kiwanians sold

a half-ton of peanuts over the week-end. There must be a lot of

Republicans in Pottstown if they sold that much elephant food. After all peanuts ain't hay.

'N' I see at the Sanatoga Grange past masters ate dinner with pink roses in their lapels. That's funny. I eat dinner with a knife and fork in my hands.

Over in Sumneytown they're passin' a law that don't allow dumpin'. Wal, here we've had a law like that for years but nobody pays no never mind to it. In fact I think the law got dumped somewhere. Tai'n no use havin' laws if cops don't enforce 'em.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Questions Strike Motives; Cafeteria Needed

Sympathizes With Writer

To the Editor: To Bewildered Employe ("Strike No Help," Readers Say, Sept. 22): You're wondering "If this is a free country, why doesn't the union three times if they won't pay enough give its members a chance to say if attention, is there any sense to that? they want to take the raise offered or if

they want to continue the strike," You and other members who had no voice in the decision can help keep this I doubt it. a free country. Let's face it! Who pays the high wages you say the union leader

gets every payday? You ask them for help to make your house payment. It's sad when they say: ("Boyertown High Crowded," Readers "Go get another job." Sadder still if Say, Sept. 21)—

Why do they cause strikes? Mister, BHS who has a such a warped idea of I've got news for you! It's not to get our school. you a few cents raise-it goes much

deeper. Think it over! READER

Tells School Woes

To the Editor: Why does Boyertown High school have a cafeteria? The children have to carry their lunch anyway. The line is about a mile long and with only one half hour period, it isn't enough time. It should be used for class rooms

if the school is so overcrowded.

And why on these cold mornings do some gym classes have to go out on the field? That's bad enough but then a their undershirts off so they can tell And be sure to lock the ignition and doors them apart when playing football. I'd

One class at a time is plenty and if

WASHINGTON

Tax Vs. Defense Cuts Presents Grim Choice

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-The grim choice of promised and anticipated tax time frocks for her royal tour will show strength at home and overseas has been readied for the American people and Congress as a result of Treasury-Pentagon studies of these related problems. A third choice appears to be the imposition of the unpopular sales tax at the manufacturers' level.

Secretary Humphrey's recent speech only complicates the question. He favors a ten percent personal cut and abandonment of the excess-profits tax but he must make up for this \$5.5 billion loss of revenue somehow, which would merely; mean shifting the burden from one pocket to another, or he must skimp

With President Eisenhower leading the chorus in "Operation Candor," top Administration spokesmen now stress the need of sacrifices rather than the prospect of fatter pocketbooks and heavier profits.

President Harry Truman and Adlai E. lacs as if there were no tomorrow, help-Stevenson may have taken Eisenhower ing to spend him into oblivion. off the political hook with respect to his campaign pledges on cutting taxes and cuts as against a National defense build-

WISECRACKS MAY BOOMERANG: other aggressive move, we'll cut our air-The result was that the greatest care and plane appropriations by another billion

dollars! It is significant that Washington officials did not speak so frankly or so Thus prospective givers can be fully as- candidly on this embarrassing issue un-

> Only one slight and remote possibility can conceivably spare Eisenhower and Humphrey from making what will be an ugly choice between now and the reconvening of Congress next January.

That would be a satisfactory settlement with Red Russia and China of companion quickly for some virtue and all the worldwide conflicts responsible then pay a compliment thereon. for the present costly rearmament race. impossible prospect.

speech ammunition. SIMPLE BUT SERIOUS: There is nothing complicated or hard to underusual, "Thank you." stand about the Government's financial dilemma, as Humphrey has discussed it with his banker friends. Every house- escort for another comment. Instead. wife has suffered from this problem of she should thank him and then fade, out too many bills and not enough money to with a question. pay them on time.

for the 1955 fiscal year will amount to run along similar lines, for I've admired Bowley. Edith Keller, Marceline Feist about \$60 billion. That is the money that new tie of yours. Where did you and Sara Schwab. The teacher of the which Uncle Sam will have in the till, if get it?' Congress insists on tax cuts totalling \$9 billion in personal, excise, corporation for him to re-enter the dialogue. And and excess profits levies. soon conversation rolls along merrily

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FLOWERS

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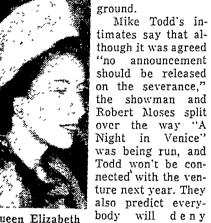
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Sardi's, which he draws. Now he has a new project in mind. He wants to produce a revival of "Winterset," with his wife, Pat Kirkland (Nancy Carroll's daughter) as Miriamne, and Frank Sinatra as Mio.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

HEAVY STORM-During an unusually severe rain and electrical storm, "But I don't know how. After a few lightning struck the chimney of the home minutes I run out of things to talk about. of Dr. Octavia Krum, High street east of Washington, Mrs. Daniel Buck, 76 "Then I become embarrassed and my Warren street, was standing at her front boy friend does, too. So how can a girl gate and was rendered unconscious by a Davis plays the heavy. Film is a bolt which struck near her. Dr. Porter was summoned. In nearby Chester title might imply . . . Writer Sy county points there was a severe fall of huge hail stones.

COSTLY FIRE—The blacksmith shop of the F. H. Hartman carriage building "That's certainly a cute looking hat establishment in Boyertown was totally you're wearing, Roberta," her boy destroyed by fire, together with a lot of friend can say, when he has run out of materials and some carriages. The loss be hospitalized for several days is about \$2000.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 29, 1928

SCHOOL MUSICALE-The first of a series of musicales by pupils of the Hancock school building, North Charlotte "Thank you," she can reply, "I'm street, was held with the following on It is expected that Federal revenue glad you like it, but I think our tastes the program: Thelma Richard, Jane Sixth grade school is Elizabeth Newlin.

> FLOWER SHOW-The YWCA flower show is attracting a lot of interest. Prizes have been awarded to the fol-But if it ever slackens again, fall back lowing: May Borneman, Beech street, on another compliment. For compli- and Mrs. John Rader, Reading, for ments make ideal conversation-starters. paintings of flowers; silver cup to Charles Karver, Boyertown; prizes to Mary BUT IT IS also very helpful to have Evans, Beech street; Betty Hutt, Wila slogan like "DEAR HOME PALS" to lcw street; Andrew Brooke, Chestnut street; Mrs. Paul Witman, Douglassville: I developed that one for my students the Rev. William G. Nyce, Harmonyville; at Northwestern university who like- Mrs. Kinser Van Buskirk and Ollie Gross, Half Way House; Mrs. Henry Lord, Joanna, and Mrs. Mary Missimer, Each letter stands for a different

10 Years Ago Sept. 29, 1943

BROTHERS INJURED-Two sons of

in your conversation. And this prod may Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton, 451 King get the machinery of conversation into street, have been injured in the US Army service. Corp. Robert H. was in-Or suppose you pick "R" which stands jured at Bradley Field, suffering collar or "Relatives." Simply smile sweetly bone and head injuries. Pfc. Paul Linand ask: "Are your brothers (or sisters) ton was injured in England. Or ask him if his grandparents are BIRTHDAY - Mary Louise Ecker,

still living, etc. This "R" not only daughter of A. Jackson Ecker, 144 King breaks the pause, but also helps you get street, was feted by her young friends on her 13th birthday anniversary.

"AH, SPINACH!"



How's Your Mind? Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28 - Many times Betty Hutton has raved to us about the song arrangements siz? one Joe Lilley has done for her. So it's with utterly no surprise we learn Lilley is to

👺 be musical director of "White Christmas." This Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosie Clooney, Vera - Ellen opus, already underway, will have 12 new Irving Berlin tunes aside from famed oldies. Meaning 21 musical spots in the picture! . . Lois Andrews is going

Joan Bennett

East to become a publicity agent with a top organization. And we forgot to mention George Jessel does the narration for "Yesterday and Today" the upcoming movie that features countless stars of long ago . . Terrific turnout of celebs for the opening of "John Brown's Body"

TEMPUS FUGITS: Brian Ahern's son. Brian Jr., has passed his physical, goes into the Army pronto . . . Betty Abbott, Rock Hudson's heart, got herself the job of script girl on "Magnificent Obsession." So the two will no doubt consider the picture's location trek to beautiful Lake Arrowhead, more vacation than work Jill Esmond, once wed to Sir Laurence Olivier, is the latest addition to the cast of

"Night People." This is the Greg Peck, Rita Gam, Broderick Crawford yarn still shooting in Munich, Germany . . . The Joan Bennett-Walter Wanger re-gluing is jelling so well that Joan's been appearing on local, radio shows to help_plug Walter's new film, "Riot in Cell Block 11."

NOT ONE, but two ex-Goldwynites, unseen on screen for some time, return to cameras in "Red Horizon" with John Derek at Republic. These sylphs who used to western-not political yarn as the Bartlett's fancy flat in Park Lane, is the talk of London's cafe set . . . Eva Gabor, finis with her featured role in "Mad Magician," heads East today to catch up with her "mad romance"-Richard Aldrich.

. Doris Day is quite ill and may longer than first thought-for that quite "minor surgery." She has a lung conjestion . . . Groucho Marx took Celeste Holm to a party at the Eddie Robinson's last night. Now, there's a combo!

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what is adobe made?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



and began to study medicine in Marietta college, where he was advised to give up his dramatic club activities for the sake of his medical studies. He gave up his pre-med studies instead, went to New York and took up acting professionally. He broke into radio in 1935 on a "March of Time" program. Now he plays an impractical dreamer in a favorite radio serial titled "Lorenzo Jones." in which he plays "Lorenzo." He's married and has four young sons. What is his

eral of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia he was detained in concentration camps. After the Communists took over his country, he became deputy premier and then premier. He is an the Pottstown Machine company. author, too and he lives in Prague. Can you tell his name? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PROSPECTUS - (pro-SPEKtus)-noun; a preliminary statement of an enterprise, as a busi-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY today for Enrico Fermi, Italian- damage to the brain occurs.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Sun-dried bricks made of any suitable material which becomes hardened on exposure to

and teacher, 1807-73. I Karl Swenson, 2 Antonin Za-

Pottstown Sketches



"Well, you go right back and tell Mrs. Joseph Calabrese I said you CAN watch her television!"

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2. Who was Louis Jean Agas-



after graduation from High school. SPECIALIZING-Pvt. Joseph D. Koren, son of Mrs. Mary Koren, 330 Cherry street, now is a military specialist. He completed the boiler repair course given at his base, Ft. Eustis, Va., which entitles him to military occupational specialty number 1030. The local soldier is a former Doehler-Jarvis division employe and attended Pottstown High school. He's been at the Virginia base since April. Took basic training there,

2. He is a Communist leader in * GI BROTHERS HOME-The two GI his native Czechoslovakia, where sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Mace, 617 he was born in Zakolany, Dec. Sons of MI. and Many home for Chestnut street, both came home for 19, 1884. He was secretary genten-day furloughs this week. George, *his country in 1923, member of to his anti-aircraft unit in Maryland. He parliament and secretary gen- has been in the service the past ten eral of the General Revolutionary Truce Union organization.

During the German occupation of lough. Among his duties there is sign painting for the company, including a new regimental crest on the orderly 100m door. Before entering the service five months ago, he was employed by

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. EPILEPTIC SEIZURES usually begin early in life, in childhood or young adulthood, but they can occur for the first time in later years.

pecially calls for a thorough physical toil for Sam being Joan Evans and ness undertaking, a literary work, examination, for these late seizures are Catherine McLeod. Husky Jim calculated to arouse interest and often caused by conditions other than epilepsy. When convulsions appear past the age

Late appearance of the seizures es-

of 35, it is believed that most of the cases Time out for birthday parties are due to diseases in which progressive In many instances, the underlying cause may be a blood clot of one of the blood vessels of the brain, or a brain tu-

mor, or, for some unknown reason, selfdestruction of parts of the brain. However, it has been found that high blood pressure, head injuries, and severe alcoholism may contribute to the occur-

rence of these attacks. In many instances, an epileptic knows when an attack is coming by such signs as headache, tremor, pressure behind the head, noise in the ear, or some other such warning.

As the attack begins, he will usually ery or scream out, and then faint and lose consciousness. His body becomes rigid, with his arms and legs stretched out; his jaw closes tightly and he may even bite his tongue in clenching his jaw. Then sudden muscular twitching of

all the muscles of the body develops, with a vigorous jerking of the body which lasts from two to five minutes. As the attack subsides, the patient may lose control of his bowels or bladder. After a convulsion, the patient sleeps

for a few hours, awakens with little memory of the attack, and is in a somewhat dazed condition for hours or perhaps days. There are types of epilepsy in which

the person has no convulsion or falling, but just ceases activity and becomes pale, with a twitching of the cyclids, lips or tongue for a few seconds. Sometimes an epileptic may exhibit his brain irritation by a purposeless ac-

any relation to the situation or to what he was doing before. It was found that over 50 percent of people over 35 years of age with epileptic seizures have normal findings in their

tion, such as running or talking, without

brain, other than the area of irritation causing the epilepsy, and that they can lead a normal adult life with their epilepsy under the control of the many drugs available for this purpose.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Treasure Trove...

Sax and Dashes...

* KEYS, 19,500 OF THEM-When you

opened your copy of yesterday's Mercury

and found a big card with a small metal

key on it, you were joining 19,499 other

neople in a form of promotion that was

being tried for the first time anywhere.

Levitz Furniture company wanted to get

"treasure hunt" keys into the hands of

as many people as possible. Finally,

Mercury executives hit on the idea of

using the Mercury's blanket-like cover-

age of the area. "Darn near perfect dis-

tribution," was what Ralph Levitz, part-

ner in the firm, termed the arrangement.

Key-cards were printed by The Mercury

and, with the keys, inserted in every one

of the copies delivered by carriers. Only

mail and newsstand copies were ex-

cepted. Levitz estimated, on the basis

of what has happened when treasure keys

were distributed in much less thorough

ways, that nearly 3000 Mercury readers

would come to the store to try and un-

lock the treasure chest. They have 1000

prizes ready for people whose keys fit

the lock. There is, of course, no obliga-

ard W. Albitz recently arrived in Leg-

horn, Italy. He will be assigned with

the US Forces'in Austria (USFA). USFA

is engaged in a co-operative four-power

occupation of the country with Britain,

France and Russia. Pvt. Albitz is a 1948

graduate of Pottstown High school and

entered the Army the past February. He

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Al-

bitz, Pottstown RD 4. His wife, Eleanor

* YOUNGEST HAM - The Pottstown

area now boasts the youngest licensed

amateur radio operator in the Third dis-

trict with the announcement by the Fed-

eral Communications bureau in Washing-

ton that Alfred Miles . Jr. has been

granted a license. The 16-year-old Potts-

town High school Senior is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Miles, Keim

street, Pottstown RD 4. Miles has been

assigned the call letters WN3WWD. He'll

operate the station from his home, using

a set he built himself. This Winter he

figures on constructing a bigger set.

Besides his radio activities. Alfred plays

the tenor saxophone and is a star Scout

in Troop 8. He plans to study electronics

Jane, lives in Sassamansville.

FAR-FLUNG SOLDIER-Pvt. Leon.

tion to buy anything, Levitz added.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1689-Mayor and aldermen of New York elected by the people, held their first meeting.

win support.

born physicist, and Gene Autry, radio, television and motion pic-

the sun. 2. A Swiss-American naturalist

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But unto you that fear My name shall the sun of righteousness arise you don't keep up your dues. with healing in his wings .- Malachi

Guard Your Belongings

Petty thievery has wrapped its greedy tentamorning's Mercury reports at least four in- High school have a cafeteria? The chilstances of break-ins and theft.

Thievery comes in cycles. When times are particularly tough, it is most rampant. On the other hand there are always those who are out to grab a fast buck by hook or crook.

The housewife will do well to see that all doors and windows of her residence are securely bolted before she leaves on a shopping spree. Office tenants and merchants should field? be sure to lock their places of business coin is tossed to see which group takes do it and so do my friends. tightly before going home at night.

And be sure to lock the ignition and doors of your automobile when leaving it unat- like to see a teacher take his off. tended on the streets even momentarily.

the citizenry will do much toward discouraging petty thievery.

Time for Reflection

Pottstown's annual United Fund drive to raise \$182,000 for 27 participating agencies is under way.

There hasn't been much fanfare as yet In fact the only visible activity so far was a pre-campaign of 41 workers Friday night. They comprised the special gifts advance committee and Fund officials. As has been strength at home and overseas has been more—no hems will be higher than 14 citations of the campaign with the rank and file canvassers doing their chroes later.

the main drive can't be too far behind, only a matter of several weeks. So it is high time manufacturers' level. for the citizenry to dwell briefly on the good fortunes that have abided the past year, reflect on present blessings and give a little thought to those less fortunate.

is the signal for one of Pottstown's favorite merely mean shifting the burden from pastimes, kicking the organizations around. The stimulus comes from prejudices against one or two of the agencies and their opera- lies. No one can be expected to blow the

trumpet of praise for all 27 agencies. There are always those agencies which, for one reason or another, do not appeal to a man's fancy. That is understandable. But it is definitely not understandable why this whim should warp the man's opinion for the entire United Fund setup. In that there is danger and

one agency gloss over their disposition. Let balancing the budget. At the Demothem glory in the agencies which do appeal crats' Chicago rally, both jibed and jabto their fancy. It is eminently unfair to judge bed at the Administration's seeming preall agencies by the standards of one agency ference for the easier way-that is, tax which appeals the least of all.

During the Summer, four panels of 100 volunteers probed the souls and inner workings of the United Fund participating agen- Like so many political wisecracks, cies. Activities and budget requests were Stevenson's may return to haunt him. reviewed and curried with a fine-tooth comb. He may wish he had not ridiculed the In several instances it was revealed that Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy as one there was room for improvement, and bud- which says that "If you guys make angets were adjusted accordingly.

foresight ever put into a community fund-dollars! raising endeavor in Pottstown has preceded the present drive.

Thus prospective givers can be fully as- candidly on this embarrassing issue unsured that the United Fund drive this year til after they had been ribbed on it by represents tops in discipline and merits full the titular twins who head the opposiunderstanding and consideration.

If you can't ignore a phase of the Fund you don't like, balance it with the wealth of good you are sure comes from the Fund. And guage your support of the drive accord-

Boom in Children

A new study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company indicates that the per- Nobody looks for such a pleasant but sistent and rapid rise in our school-age pop- impossible prospect. ulation will continue throughout this decade.

By 1960, according to these estimates, the number of children 5 to 17 years of age will nothing complicated or hard to underhave increased 32 percent over the 1952 fig-stand about the Government's financial usual, "Thank you.

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And the old equation, painful as it is, still holds true: more children means more school about \$60 billion. That is the money that new tie of yours. Where did you and Sara Schwab. The teacher of the facilities and teachers—and more tax dollars.

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury September 28

There must be a lot of ,

Republicans in Pottstown if they sold that much elephant food. After all peanuts ain't hay.

'N' I see at the Sana. toga Grange past masters ate dinner with pink roses in their lapels. That's funny. I eat dinner with a knife and fork in

Over in Sumneytown they're passin' a law that don't allow dumpin'. Wal, here we've had a law like that for years but nobody pays no never mind to it. In fact I think the law got dumped somewhere. Tai'n no use havin' laws BECAUSE they are

Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Questions Strike Motives; Cafeteria Needed

Sympathizes With Writer

To the Editor: To Bewildered Employe ("Strike No Help," Readers Say, there will be trouble. Sept. 22): You're wondering "If this is they want to take the raise offered or if I think it's terrible the way things are, What do you say? Let's back the

a free country. Let's face it! Who pays the high wages you say the union leader

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I've got news for you! It's not to get our school. you a few cents raise-it goes much This is my second year at Boyertown deeper. Think it over!

cles about the Pottstown area, and this To the Editor: Why does Boyertown or two we will have a new school. dren have to carry their lunch anyway. The line is about a mile long and with only one half hour period, it isn't enough

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By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

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Hollywood 12 hours ahead of schedule, came into Manhattan, lunched at the Pen and Pencil, then drove out to LaGuardia to pose for her "arrival" pictures . . . Billie Holiday is writing her autobiography, with a ghost at the typewriter.

H-bomb plant at Oak Ridge. All the opening of "John Brown's Body" fences have been removed and most of here. But it's to be hoped the the restrictions, too. It's become a big "show" rates more raves on its tourist haunt . . . Marilyn Monroe's pals tour than Ty Power, Anne Baxter say she was thrilled with her TV debut and Raymond Massey draw in the on the Jack Benny show, wouldn't in the local press! least mind taking a crack at video once

Fortunately, none other than former revenge. She's buying minks and Cadil- her first "Beauty of the Week" on her new ABC television show, which should squeich the rumors that the two glamor belles are feuding . . . Peter Salm, the oil heir, has discovered Nina DeVoe, of the mannequin ranks. Don Bevan's creative talents have

produced such successes as "Stalag 17," which he wrote, and the caricatures at Sardi's, which he draws. Now he has a new project in mind. He wants to produce a revival of "Winterset," with his wife, Pat Kirkland (Nancy Carroll's daughter) as Miriamne, and Frank

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

HEAVY STORM-During an unus- ites, unseen on screen for some ually severe rain and electrical storm, time, return to cameras in "Red 'But I don't know how. After a few lightning struck the chimney of the home Horizon" with John Derek at Reminutes I run out of things to talk about. of Dr. Octavia Krum, High street east public. These sylphs who used to Then I become embarrassed and my of Washington. Mrs. Daniel Buck, 76 toil for Sam being Joan Evans and Warren street, was standing at her front Catherine McLeod. Husky Jim boy friend does, too. So how can a girl gate and was rendered unconscious by a Davis plays the heavy. Film is a win support. bolt which struck near her. Dr. Porter western-not political yarn as the was summoned. In nearby Chester title might imply county points there was a severe fall of Bartlett's fancy flat in Park Lane,

of the F. H. Hartman carriage building East today to catch up with her "That's certainly a cute looking hat establishment in Boyertown was totally you're wearing, Roberta," her boy destroyed by fire, together with a lot of friend can say, when he has run out of amaterials and some carriages. The loss be hospitalized for several days is about \$2000.

25 Years Ago Sept. 29, 1928

SCHOOL MUSICALE—The first of a there's a combo! series of musicales by pupils of the Hancock school building, North Charlotte "I'm street, was held with the following on It is expected that Federal revenue glad you like it, but I think our tastes the program: Thelma Richard, Jane for the 1955 fiscal year will amount to run along similar lines, for I've admired Bewley, Edith Keller, Marceline Feist Sixth grade school is Elizabeth Newlin.

FLOWER SHOW-The YWCA flower soon conversation rolls along merrily show is attracting a lot of interest. Prizes have been awarded to the fol-But if it ever slackens again, fall back lowing: May Borneman, Beech street, on another compliment. For compli- and Mrs. John Rader, Reading, for ments make ideal conversation-starters. paintings of flowers; silver cup to Charles Karver, Boyertown; prizes to Mary BUT IT IS also very helpful to have Evans, Beech street; Betty Hutt, Wila slogan like "DEAR HOME PALS" to lew street; Andrew Brooke, Chestnut street; Mrs. Paul Witman, Douglassville; I developed that one for my students the Rev. William G. Nyce, Harmonyville; at Northwestern university who like- Mrs. Kinser Van Buskirk and Ollie Despite every actual or fancied wise complained of being tongue-tied on Gross, Half Way House; Mrs. Henry Lord, Joanna, and Mrs. Mary Missimer,

10 Years Ago Sept. 29, 1943

BROTHERS INJURED-Two sons of in your conversation. And this prod may Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton, 451 King get the machinery of conversation into street, have been injured in the US Army service. Corp. Robert H. was in-Or suppose you pick "R" which stands jured at Bradley Field, suffering collar or "Relatives." Simply smile sweetly bone and head injuries. Pfc. Paul Lin-

on her 13th birthday anniversary.

"AH, SPINACH!"



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28 - Many times Betty Hutton has raved to us about the song arrangements siz? one Joe Lilley has done for her. So it's with utterly no surprise we learn Lilley is to

> be musical director of "White Christmas." This Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosie Clooney, Vera - Ellen opus, already underway, will have 12 new Irving Berlin tunes aside from famed oldies. Meaning 21 musical spots in the picture! . . . Lois Andrews is going East to become a

publicity agent with a top organization. And we forgot to mention George Jessel does the narration for "Yesterday and Today" the upcoming movie that features countless stars of long ago . YOU CAN NOW picnic around the Terrific turnout of celebs for the

> TEMPUS FUGITS: Brian Ahern's son, Brian Jr., has passed his physical, goes into the Army pronto . . . Betty Abbott, Rock Hudson's heart, got herself the job of script girl on "Magnificent Obsession." So the two will no doubt consider the picture's location trek to beautiful Lake Arrowhead, more vacation than work Jill Esmond, once wed to Sir Laurence Olivier, is the latest addition to the cast of "Night People." This is the

Greg Peck, Rita Gam, Broderick Crawford yarn still shooting in Munich, Germany . . . The Joan Bennett-Walter Wanger re-gluing is jelling so well that Joan's been appearing on local, radio shows to help plug Walter's new film, "Riot in Cell Block 11."

NOT ONE, but two ex-Goldwynis the talk of London's cafe set . Eva Gabor, finis with her featured COSTLY FIRE-The blacksmith shop role in "Mad Magician," heads "mad romance"-Richard Aldrich.

Doris Day is quite ill and may longer than first thought-for that quite "minor surgery." She has a lung conjestion . . . Groucho Marx took Celeste Holm to a party at the Eddie Robinson's last night. Now, and teacher, 1807-73.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what is adobe made? 2. Who was Louis Jean Agas-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



advised to give up his dramatic club activities for the sake of his medical studies. He gave up his pre-med studies instead, went to New York and took up acting professionally. He broke into radio in 1935 on a "March of Time"

2. He is a Communist leader in his native Czechoslovakia, where sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Mace. eral of the Communist party of parliament and secretary general of the General Revolutionary Truce Union organization. During the German occupation of Czechoslovakia he was detained in concentration camps. After the Communists took over his country, he became deputy pre- five months ago, he was employed mier and then premier. He is an the Pottstown Machine company. gue. Can you tell his name?

(Names at bottom of column). IT HAPPENED TODAY 1689-Mayor and aldermen of New York elected by the people, held their first meeting.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PROSPECTUS - (pro-SPEK- first time in later years. tus)-noun; a preliminary statement of an enterprise, as a busi- pecially calls for a thorough phys ness undertaking, a literary work, examination, for these late seizures

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

today for Enrico Fermi, Italian- damage to the brain occurs."

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? , 1. Sun-dried bricks made of any suitable material which be- blood pressure, head injuries, and sev comes hardened on exposure to alcoholism may contribute to the oc

2. A Swiss-American naturalist

I. Karl Swenson, 2. Antonin Za-

Pottstown Sketches



"Well, you go right back and tell Mrs. Joseph Calabrese I said you CAN watch her television!"

Treasure Trove ... Sax and Dashes...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* KEYS, 19,500 OF THEM-When

opened your copy of yesterday's Merc

and found a big card with a small m

key on it, you were joining 19,499 of people in a form of promotion that being tried for the first time anywh Levitz Furniture company wanted to "treasure hunt" keys into the hands as many people as possible. Fina Mercury executives hit on the idea using the Mercury's blanket-like coage of the area. "Darn near perfect tribution," was what Ralph Levitz, p ner in the firm, termed the arrangem Key-cards were printed by The Merc and, with the keys, inserted in every of the copies delivered by carriers. mail and newsstand copies were cepted. Levitz estimated, on the h of what has happened when treasure k were distributed in much less thoro ways, that nearly 3000 Mercury read would come to the store to try and lock the treasure chest. They have prizes ready for people whose keys the lock. There is, of course, no obl tion to buy anything, Levitz added. FAR-FLUNG SOLDIER-Pvt. L

ard W. Albitz recently arrived in I horn, Italy. He will be assigned a the US Forces in Austria (USFA), US is engaged in a co-operative four-po occupation of the country with Brit France and Russia. Pvt. Albitz is a graduate of Pottstown High school entered the Army the past February. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. bitz, Pottstown RD 4. His wife, Elea Jane, lives in Sassamansville. * YOUNGEST HAM - The Pottst

area now boasts the youngest licer amateur radio operator in the Third trict with the announcement by the I eral Communications bureau in Wash ton that Alfred Miles Jr., has b granted a license. The 16-year-old Po town High school Senior is the sor Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Miles, K street, Pottstown RD 4. Miles has h assigned the call letters WN3WWD, F operate the station from his home, u a set he built himself. This Winter figures on constructing a bigger Besides his radio activities, Alfred p 1. He is a native of Brooklyn, the tenor saxophone and is a star So and began to study medicine in in Troop 8. He plans to study electro Marietta college, where he was after graduation from High school.

SPECIALIZING-Pvt. Joseph D. I en, son of Mrs. Mary Koren, 330 Che street, now is a military specialist. completed the boiler repair course gi at his base, Ft. Eustis, Va., which program. Now he plays an impractical dreamer in a favorite ialty number 1030. The local soldie radio serial titled "Lorenzo a former Doehler-Jarvis division Jones," in which he plays "Lo- ploye and attended Pottstown F renzo." He's married and has school. He's been at the Virginia h four young sons. What is his too.

he was born in Zakolany, Dec. Sons of Mr. and both came home ten-day furloughs this week. Geo *his country in 1923, member of to his anti-aircraft unit in Maryland. has been in the service the past months. Pvt. Donald Mace will re to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after his lough. Among his duties there is painting for the company, includin new regimental crest on the ord room door. Before entering the ser

EPILEPTIC SEIZURES usually gin early in life, in childhood or yo adulthood, but they can occur for Late appearance of the seizures

calculated to arouse interest and often caused by conditions other epilepsy. When convulsions appear past the of 35, it is believed that most of the ca

Time out for birthday parties are due to diseases in which progres born physicist, and Gene Autry, In many instances, the underly radio, television and motion pic- cause may be a blood clot of one of blood vessels of the brain, or a brain

mor, or, for some unknown reason, destruction of parts of the brain. However, it has been found that

rence of these attacks. In many instances, an epileptic kn when an attack is coming by such s as headache, tremor, pressure bel the head, noise in the ear, or some o

such warning.

As the attack begins, he will usu cry or scream out, and then faint lose consciousness His body beco rigid, with his arms and legs stretc out; his jaw closes tightly and he even bite his tongue in clenching his ; Then sudden muscular twitching

all the muscles of the body devel with a vigorous jerking of the body w lasts from two to five minutes. As attack subsides, the patient may control of his bowels or bladder. After a convulsion, the patient sle

for a few hours, awakens with 1 memory of the attack, and is in a so what dazed condition for hours or haps days. There are types of epilepsy in wh

the person has no convulsion or fall but just ceases activity and become pale, with a twitching of the eyelids, or tongue for a few seconds. Sometimes an epileptic may ext his brain irritation by a purposeless

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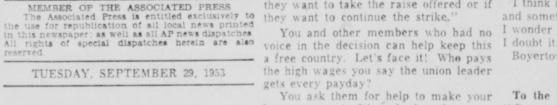
tic seizures have normal findings in the brain, other than the area of irrita causing the epilepsy, and that they lead a normal adult life with the epilepsy under the control of the m drugs available for this purpose.

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Tells School Woes

time. It should be used for class rooms the halls the first few days. But now if the school is so overcrowded.

And why on these cold mornings do

One class at a time is plenty and if

WASHINGTON Tax Vs. Defense Cuts Presents Grim Choice

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-The grim knee-revealing fashions this Winter. Daychoice of promised and anticipated tax time frocks for her royal tour will show cuts or a dangerous reduction in military Her Majesty's calves, but not much readied for the American people and Congress as a result of Treasury-Pentagon studies of these related problems. A With this Fund harbinger already at work, third choice appears to be the imposition of the unpopular sales tax at the

abandonment of the excess-profits tax but he must make up for this \$5.5 billion The opening of the United Fund usually loss of revenue somehow, which would one pocket to another, or he must skimp on armaments for ourselves or our Al-With President Eisenhower leading the chorus in "Operation Can-

dor," top Administration spokes-

Secretary Humphrey's recent speech

only complicates the question. He fav-

ors a ten percent personal cut and

men now stress the need of sacrifices rather than the prospect of fatter pocketbooks and heavier profits. President Harry Truman and Adlai E. lacs as if there were no tomorrow, help-Stevenson may have taken Eisenhower ing to spend him into oblivion off the political hook with respect to his Let those who feel ill disposed toward campaign pledges on cutting taxes and

> cuts as against a National defense build-WISECRACKS MAY BOOMERANG:

other aggressive move, we'll cut our air-The result was that the greatest care and plane appropriations by another billion It is significant that Washington officials did not speak so frankly or so

> Only one slight and remote possibility can conceivably spare Eisenhower and Humphrey from making what will be an ugly choice between now and the reconvening of Congress

all the worldwide conflicts responsible then pay a compliment thereon. for the present costly rearmament race. SIMPLE BUT SERIOUS: There is

which Uncle Sam will have in the till, if get it?'

and excess profits levies. It should be noted here that the Truman Administration fixed the dates when these post-Korean charges should expire. It was the previous Administration which actually pledged their repeal as of early 1954. The commitment was based on the erroneous belief that the "Korcan police action" would last only a

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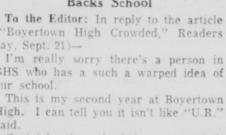
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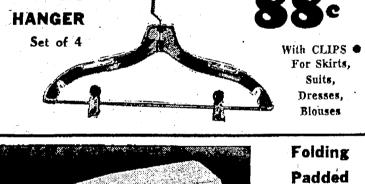
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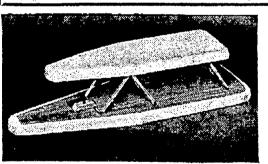
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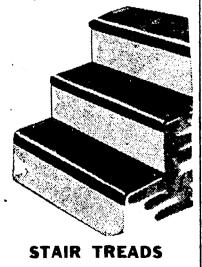
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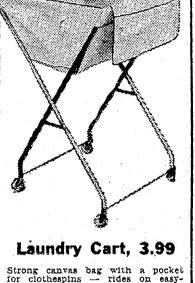
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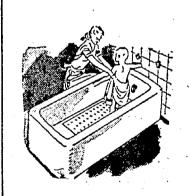
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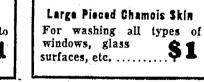
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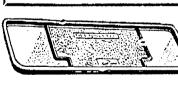
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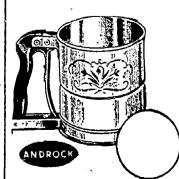
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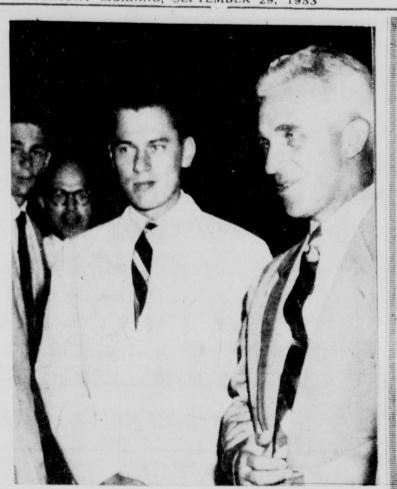


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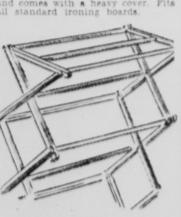
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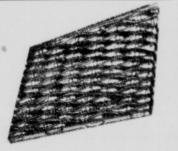
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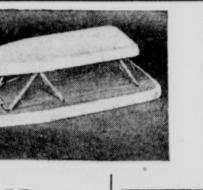
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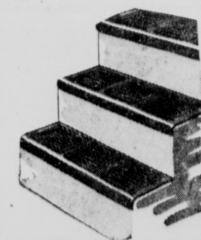
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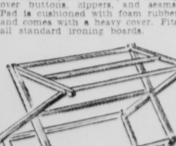
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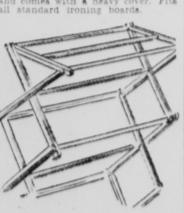












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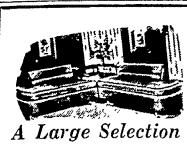
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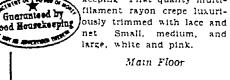
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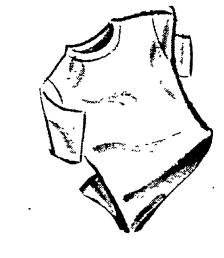
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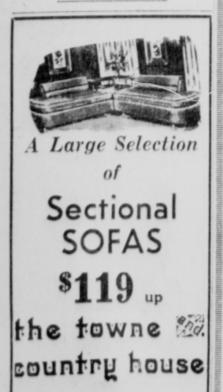
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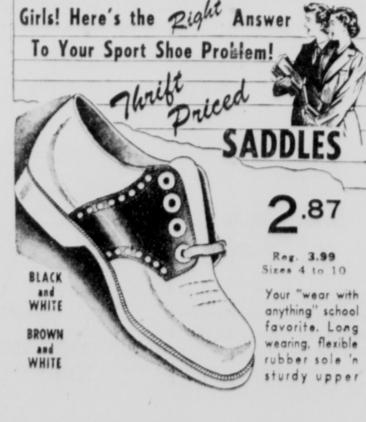
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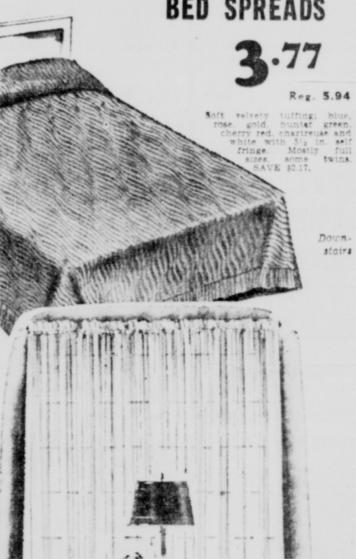
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Obituaries

and lived most of his life in Allenlown and Emmaus. For the past 12 years, he had lived in Pottstown, at 105 North Hanover street and at the Merchants hotel. He had been a proof-reader for

The Mercury. Surviving are two daughters, Julia, wife of Robert Renninger, and Helen, wife of Harold Jones; a brother, Edwin; a sister, Bessie;

n Allentown Services will be held tomorroow afternoon from the Reinsmith Funeral home in Emmaus. Interment will be made in Zionsville Lutheran cemetery.

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Funeral services for HARRY R. YOUNG SR., who died Saturday at his home in EAST GREENVILLE will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Hoffman funeral home, East Greenville. Interment will be in New Goshenhoppen Evangelical and Reformed cemetery. Mr. Young was born in Sumney

town 82 years ago, the son of the late Michael and Matilda (Royer) Young. He was the husband of the late Lillie M. (Roeder) Young. He worked as a self-employed painter until his retirement, and was a member of the New Goshenhoppen Evangelical and Reformed church. Surviving are five sons, Harry R Jr, and Wallace G., both of East Greenville; Arthur, Emmaus; Ralph, Bridgeport, and Claude, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Florence Bender, Pottstown; Mildred at home; Mrs Mary Gass and Mrs Mae Guldin, both of East Green ville; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Fryer, East Greenville; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for GEORGE GREGORY, husband of the late Charlotte W Gregory, KNOX VILLE, TENN., were held yesterday at 10 a m. in Mt. Zion ceme The Rev. George Lineker, rector

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Two Patrolmen Kill Man After Robbery

year-old man from suburban Norrood today shortly after he held up the Hillsdale Loan and Buildng company on Cincinnati's north

Officers said they recovered \$2267 from Marshall Burgher before he died in a hospital.

Minutes after the holdup, Parolmen Dale Derbyshire and Charles Asimus saw Burgher less than four blocks from the holdup scene They recognized the man and started to approach him from opposite sides.

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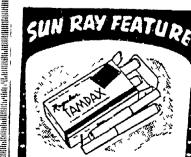
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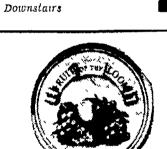
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Obituaries

WILSON R. REINERT, 70, former Pottstown resident, died Saturday in MONTGOMERY COUNTY

INSTITUTION DISTRICT HOME near Royersford, where he had Mr. Reinert was born in Easton and lived most of his life in Allentown and Emmaus. For the past

12 years, he had lived in Pottstown, at 105 North Hanover street

He had been a proof-reader for

Surviving are two daughters,

Julia, wife of Robert Renninger,

and Helen, wife of Harold Jones;

a brother, Edwin; a sister, Bessie;

two grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren. All survivors live

Services will be held tomorroow

afternoon from the Reinsmith

Funeral home in Emmaus. In-

terment will be made in Zionsville

Funeral services for HARRY R.

VOUNG SR., who died Saturday at

his home in EAST GREENVILLE,

and at the Merchants hotel.

The Mercury.

in Allentown.

Lutheran cemetery.

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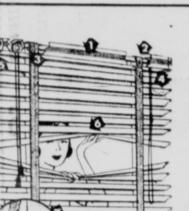
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will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Hoffman funeral home, East Greenville, Interment will be in New Goshenhoppen Evangelical and Reformed cemetery. Mr. Young was born in Sumney

town 82 years ago, the son of the late Michael and Matilda (Royer) Young. He was the husband of the late Lillie M. (Roeder) Young, He worked as a self-employed painter until his retirement, and was a member of the New Goshenhoppen Evangelical and Reformed church. Surviving are five sons, Harry

R. Jr., and Wallace G., both of East Greenville; Arthur, Emmaus; Ralph, Bridgeport, and Claude, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Florence Bender, Pottstown; Mildred, at home; Mrs. Mary Gass and Mrs. Mae Guldin, both of East Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Fryer, East Greenville; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for GEORGE GREGORY, husband of the late Charlotte W. Gregory, KNOX-VILLE, TENN., were held yesterday at 10 a. m. in Mt. Zion ceme-

The Rev. George Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church, officiated. Arrangements were in charge of the Houck Funeral home, 112 North Washington street.

Funeral services for JOSEPH H. BAKER, husband of the late Emma H. (Bennett) Baker, 449 NORTH YORK STREET, were held yesterday afternoon from the Harley funeral home, 404 High

The Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Highland Memorial Park cemetery.

Two Patrolmen Kill Man After Robbery

patrolmen fatally wounded a 25year-old man from suburban Norwood today shortly after he held up the Hillsdale Loan and Building company on Cincinnati's north

Officers said they recovered \$2267 from Marshall Burgher before he died in a hospital.

Minutes after the holdup, Parolmen Dale Derbyshire and Charles Asimus saw Burgher less han four blocks from the holdup scene. They recognized the man and started to approach him from opposite sides.

They said they opened fire when Burgher drew a small foreignmake revolver from a zipper bag he was carrying.

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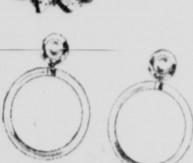
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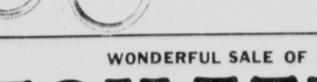












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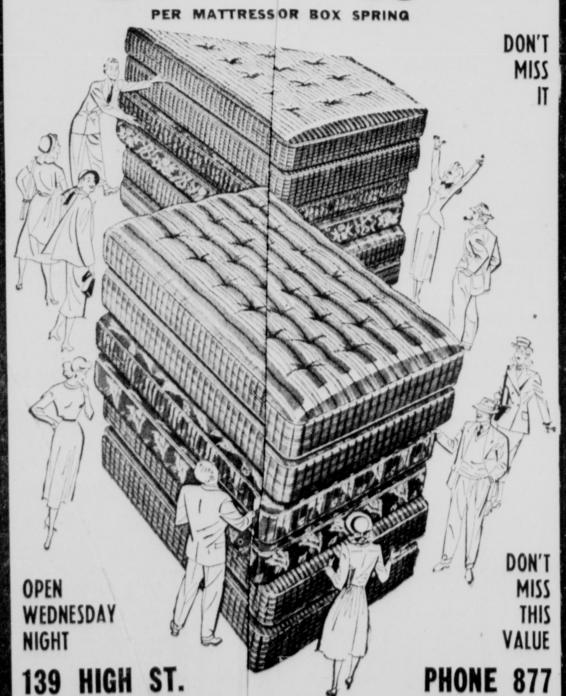
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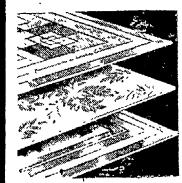
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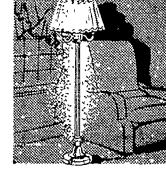
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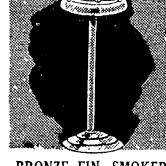
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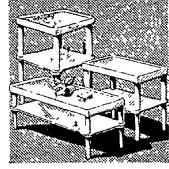
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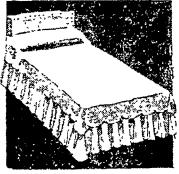
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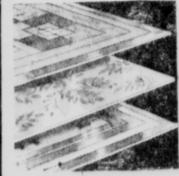


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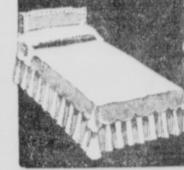
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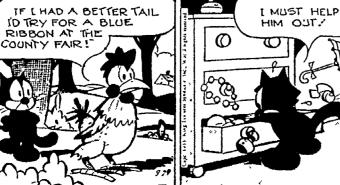
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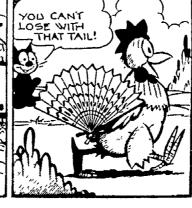
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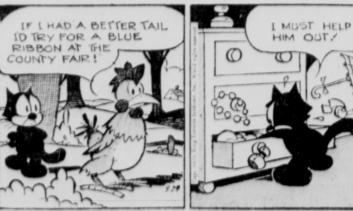
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The contest, open to anyone in the Pottstown area, school pupil or adult, will close Oct. 3. Two \$25 US bonds will be awarded for the best essays favoring jointure: two \$25 bonds for the best essays opposing it, and one

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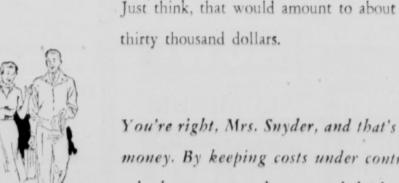


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church in the absence of the

the eighth annual Scout pilgrim-

age to Muhlenberg college, Allen-

janitor, who was ill.

team, sixth, at Toledo.

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Jacob Sotter's bid to offer a

few words, Jacob Raden,

Irvin Riegner and Smith, gave

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he Women's auxiliary. Frank

The next progress report will be

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Kurtz played the piano.

at the YMCA.

Is Living History."

The dinner was prepared by

Building Industries Favor Annual Event

The recent parade of the Build- St. James Lutheran Troop 18

in favor of the project at their wood platform measuring four by ployes in 19 plants. monthly meeting at Lakeside inn 12 feet.

last night. The 60 who attended called

the first parade a success. Six new firms were accepted as members during the meeting. ing company; Michael Schneider, journey to Devon next Monday to tentative stage because when the row," he said. steel erector; Peter Nesspor, prepare the booth for its first and contract is finally written its actual general contractor; B. Shaeffer exhibit. Sturges, heating and fuel oil: Trinity Reformed Troop 6 worked by both sides. He expressed hope Joseph S. Zeleznick, plumber and on its communications exhibit last tonight.

President Tilghman K. Hauseman night. All types of Scout signalling was in charge of last night's meet-will be demonstrated by this

BURGLARS STRIKE —

NEVIN GENSLER, of Trappe, nothing taken from them, Mrs booth chairman of the fair, esti-Friend reported. Merchandise was mated recently that 400 displays, in as many booths will greet visinot disturbed.

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They walked through this room to the main room. After getting the 61 pennies from the cash register, they emptied cigar boxes in a drawer of the bills that were in them. The bills were not the kind with Presidents' pictures on them, police learned.

reading. The burglars did not disturb merchandise or attempt to force got the pioneering and swimming. They were David and Dennis, open the cigaret or jukebox ma-merit badges, respectively, at the twins

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Reading State police investi- Elliott Lichtman. gated.

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lest open. West Pottsgrove Police Chief town, Saturday. James V. Guadagno is investigat- Among them were Emmanuel

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On Rubber Union Pact CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (2) for the Devon show. Negotiators for the US Rubber company, and the CIO Rubber ing Industries exchange may be-Scouts mounted track last night for Workers union still labored late tocome an annual event in Pottstown. their model railroading exhibit. day on the drafting of a new con-Members expressed themselves The tracks are attached to a ply-tract for the company's 35,000 em-

Although there was no official YMCA drives often come in later Although there was no official YAICA drives often come in later word, there were indications that life. Then, he said, you can see NEWSTIPS the negotiators had agreed on most the results of your work in the Zion's Reformed Troop 5 is of the major points at issue includilives of the boys who have been ing the one on wages.

helped. E. M. Cushing, spokesman for "You're rewarded in seeing what of a truck. First Methodist Troop 4 will the company, said, however, that you were able to do for the youth the agreement still was in the of today, the leaders of tomor-permit a Mercury photographer to language will have to be approved

roop. American Legion Troop 1 is FALLING OBJECT —

of an actual accident. Observatory scientists in Philadelphia explained .that the appearance of a meteor is a more or less rare occurrence, the last one in this region having been reported

more than five years ago. man Lewis M. Borgiet investigated, ery and Delaware counties (the many reports would have to be American heritage during his ad-Valley Forge council area) will checked before the exact path of dress. His topic was "Local History" In Slaying of Prince Bey the meteor could be traced.

Second street, a partner in the a "12-ring circus" of Scouting have appeared a fiery red from audience in the six rooms of the condemned three Tunisians to business, who'd closed the place skills, including an arena show as one area and whitish or yellow manor house could hear easily. death after finding them guilty of from another. This, too, he said, Fourteen new members were ac-the assassination of Prince Azzewould aid in tracing its path.

He said any persons viewing the They are: phenomenon could perform a great deal of scientific service if they New patrol leaders and assist-would send details of their obserglass, next to the latch, in a win-lants were elected at the meeting of vation to Dr. Charles P. Olivier. dow that led to the room where Troop 3 last night. They are Ken-University of Pennsylvania, Phila-

and William Ebert (Flying the observers could forward details lon how long it traveled, its color, Leonard Ebert, Robert Jeffries direction and angle of fall," he and William Yergey joined the said.

TROOP 3 is planning an inter-VINCENT SCHOOL patrol contest in such skills as (Continued From Page One) knot-tying, first aid and compass

sters off with their first school Robert Weller and Ronald Puhl boxes and pads.

> Right now, Mrs. Robinson has all seven in the new school. They are Doris, Sixth grade; Janet and Joan, Fifth: Bobby, Fourth; Diane, Third; and David and Dennis, First.

Two other children are in High chool, one boy is working, and the oldest, James, is in the Army, stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Said Mrs. Robinson in a letter to The Mercury yesterday, "We all think the Mercury is a great news-The stolen radio was used in the pastor of the church, explained paper and are grateful to it for milding Source dellars in the pastor of the church, explained to the pastor of the church to the pastor of the pastor of the church to the pastor of the building. Several dollars in change requirements for the Pro Deo ad the many themses we made at over building. Several dollars in change requirements for the Pro Deo ad the country through the picture of the children, which was reprinted in many places "

The "Spanish Main" originally the company servicing the machine last night. He led in the salute to the flag and the Scout oath.

Here, too, the burglars enclude the islands and waters of SEVERAL LOCAL troops spon-the Americas which were under sored by Lutheran churches made Spanish control.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Warren DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, Gladys Yocom, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Darcie and Lord was the main speaker at Esther Allen.

last night's session, discussing Mrs. Wendell presided. The next meeting will be held in February He pointed out that the rewards at Brookside Country club. for voluntary activity such as the

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town, behind her car onto the cab Her call also was quick enough to

get a picture before the tree could be moved. Route 100, scene of heavy

construction work near Pughtown, again was the scene of an accident that won the other \$1 bonus prize for Irvin Miller,

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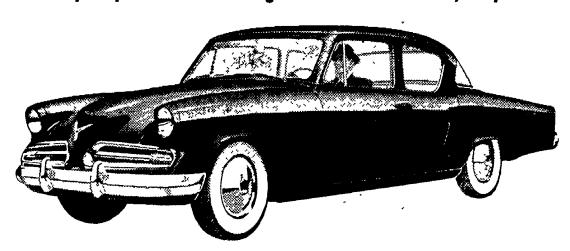
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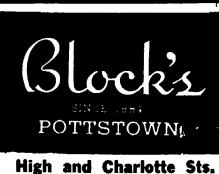
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S. Horn, pastor of St. James The United States spends about church. 150 million dollars a year on aid At Muhlenberg, the Scouts visited to the blind but only about 11/2 the laboratories and classrooms. million dollars of private and pub-toured the campus, attended chapel lic funds on research on eye dis- services and wound up the visit eases according to estimates of the by attending the Muhlenberg-Al-National Society for the Prevention bright football game in Allentown stadium

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noted to first class rank. He is

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Troop 16 did a collective good

turn during their meeting Fri-

to the flag and the Scout oath.

The recent parade of the BuildSt. James Lutheran Troop 18 CINCINNATI, Sept. 20

Negotiators for the US Rubber Lord was the main speaker at company, and the CIO Rubber last night's session, discussing last night's night's session, discussing last night's CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (A) ing Industries exchange may be- Scouts mounted track last night for Workers union still labored late tocome an annual event in Pottstown. their model railroading exhibit. day on the drafting of a new con-Members expressed themselves The tracks are attached to a ply-tract for the company's 35,000 em-

erals from 30 states for its ling the one on wages.

journey to Devon next Monday to tentative stage because when the row," he said. steel erector; Peter Nesspor, prepare the booth for its first aid contract is finally written its actual language will have to be approved Sturges, heating and fuel oil; Trinity Reformed Troop 6 worked by both sides. He expressed hope Joseph S. Zeleznick, plumber and on its communications exhibit last a final agreement could be reached

American Legion Troop 1 is busy with a photography exhibit,

and First Presbyterian Troop 3 of an actual accident.

Observatory scientists in Philadelphia explained that the appearance of a meteor is a more or less rare occurrence, the last one in this region having been reported more than five years ago.

the meteor could be traced.

from another. This, too, he said,

He said any persons viewing the They are: from the cash register scattered displays will also be among the phenomenon could perform a great Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick, torate. deal of scientific service if they New patrol leaders and assist-would send details of their obserglass, next to the latch, in a win- ants were elected at the meeting of vation to Dr. Charles P. Olivier. dow that led to the room where Troop 3 last night. They are Ken- University of Pennsylvania, Phila-

and William Ebert (Flying the observers could forward details on how long it traveled, its color, room to the main room. After | Leonard Ebert, Robert Jeffries direction and angle of fall," he troop as Candidate Scouts.

TROOP 3 is planning an inter- VINCENT SCHOOL -

(Continued From Page One)

olice learned.

The burglars did not disturb reading.

Robert Weller and Ronald Puhl boxes and pads.

Right now, Mrs. Robinson has

They are Doris, Sixth grade; Janet and Joan, Fifth; Bobby, Fourth; Diane, Third; and David and Dennis, First.

Two other children are in High school, one boy is working, and the oldest, James, is in the Army, stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Said Mrs. Robinson in a letter to The Mercury yesterday, "We all think the Mercury is a great news-The stolen radio was used in the pastor of the church, explained paper and are grateful to it for The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, the country through the picture of the children, which was reprinted

The "Spanish Main" originally the company servicing the machine last night. He led in the salute the mainland of South America. but the term was extended to include the islands and waters of SEVERAL LOCAL troops spon- the Americas which were under

"Achievement and Success." He pointed out that the rewards at Brookside Country club. for voluntary activity such as the

Although there was no official YMCA drives often come in later word, there were indications that the results of your work in the Zion's Reformed Troop 5 is the negotiators had agreed on most the results of your work in the mounting a collection of min- of the major points at issue includ- lives of the boys who have been

E. M. Cushing, spokesman for "You're rewarded in seeing what of a truck. First Methodist Troop 4 will the company, said, however, that you were able to do for the youth Her call also was quick enough to the agreement still was in the of today, the leaders of tomor-permit a Mercury photographer to get a picture before the tree could Accepting general chairman

Jacob Sotter's bid to offer a few words, Jacob Raden, Irvin Riegner and Smith, gave short talks on the value of the campaign.

The dinner was prepared by the Women's auxiliary. Frank Kurtz played the piano. The next progress report will be

made at 6:30 p. m. next Monday a. m. Which brings up the fact at the YMCA.

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Marsteller, explained that the value of local history to the French Condemn Three man Lewis M. Borgiet investigated. ery and Delaware counties (the many reports would have to be American heritage during his advalley Forge council area) will checked before the exact path of dress. His topic was "Local History Triviles Forge Council area" Is Living History.'

Second street, a partner in the a "12-ring circus" of Scouting have appeared a fiery red from audience in the six rooms of the condemned three Tunisians to business, who'd closed the place skills, including an arena show as one area and whitish or yellow manor house could hear easily. death after finding them guilty of

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TUNIS, Tunisia, Sept. 28 (A)-A

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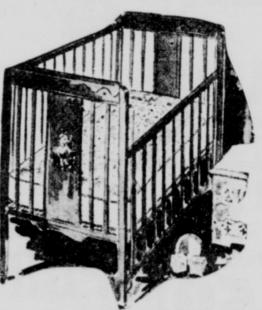
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engine plane were injured. The plane, operated by Resort Airlines, incorporated, carrying a crew of three and 39 trainees, had taken off from Philadelphia. Most of the

trainees were of Puerto Rican

All the 20 others aboard the twin-

Menon Says Humanity Cries for Meeting Of Powers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y, Sept 28 (A) - India's V. K. Khrishna Menon today called on the UNI Assembly to request formally a personal meeting of the chiefs of

great powers-primarily of the Bodies, some decapitated, were two giants-the United States and scattered as far as 100 feet from the Soviet Union" He said they the flaming, twisted wreckage.

He also urged the Assembly to issue a declaration calling on the United States and Russia to promise never to use atomic and hydrogen bombs and other

weapons of mass destruction. Referring to a meeting of the Chiefs of State, he said "This idea is what humanity cries for."

The wavy-haired Indian delegate spoke to the Assembly shortly after Prime Minister Churchill broke into his vacation to declare he still thinks a top level Big Four meeting is a good idea.

they looked on the Indian proposal of the fuselage today as twin moves to put pres- many aboard the plane and scat-, died the next day in a hospital. to a top level conference on world and oil-smeared ruins. problems. Menon apparently meant that

Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union should send their chiefs of state to such a conference. He quoted statements from them on the desirability of peace and said at least a start must be made on solving the world's prob-

He also mentioned that Presi-Bride," there went the groom — straining bolt, wriggled through dent Auriol of France had called right out the window. for a Big Four conference in an The bridegroom-elect, Thomas E. the ground outside.

said any reaction to Menon's pro- another prisoner, Thomas Roark, posal on a meeting of the Big two hours prior to the scheduled

Churchill Reaffirms Proposal for Meeting

LONDON, Sept. 28 th - Prime Minister Churchill took time out from his vacation tonight to make clear that he still thinks a top level "Big Four" meeting is a good idea. At the same

old statesman—he went to the first floor to usher the jailbreak in advance. who is sunning the bridegroom's best man and himself on the three others out of the jail when French Riviera the break occurred at 12:40 p. m. on doctor's orders bluntly rejected Laborite complaints that he has abdicated his job of running British foreign

ment from No. 10 Downing street came as Socialist party leaders convening at Margate protested that Churchill's proposal for a Big Four meeting had been overruled by his deputies who are now in real control of the Government.

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Churchill "has in no way changed his mind about the proposals contained in his speech of May 11," said the unusual Downing street statement issued under the Prime Minister's okay. "It is untrue that these involved any difference with his colleagues."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28-At | ancestry and were being taken to Fort Knox, Ky.

Deputy Coroner Harry Ellstone San Antonio, Texas, and the cocaptain, John Dewitt Pickel, 32, San Antonio.

Stewardess Dorothy Jean Bush, 32, Miami, Fla., lost a leg in the disaster, a hospital reported.

THE ACCIDENT occurred about 4:19 p. m., as the plane tried to land at Standiford field, on Louisville's outskirts. The craft almost touched its

wheels to the runway, then climbed to about 150 feet and nose dived to the field. The plane broke in half at the middle, and both engines burst into flames. The passengers in the rear por-

tion were spilled about the field. 'There wasn't much we could do about the fire," said Fire Captain Marion Norris. "People were lying all over the place, and we handled those we could."

County Policeman John Raisor, one of the first persons on the scene, reported that "we just started dragging people out of the plane as best we could. Some of them were pretty badly mangled."

The stricken plane was one of state of the Big Powers in an five bringing soldiers from Camp attempt to solve the world's Kilmer. The first landed safely After the second plane crashed, Menon said the peace of the the three others were directed to world is the responsibility of the Bowman field, also in Louisville

alone have the means to enforce Flames started in the left engine when the ship crashed on the grass. The flames spread rapidly to the right engine.

Carl South, a transportation agent for Trans, World airlines. saw the crash. He said the plane came into his view at slightly under 1000 feet altitude.

All appeared normal as the craft descended until he noticed that the left elevator flap on the tail dropped down, he said. As this occurred, the plane straightened into level flight. Then it nosed up momentarily and plummeted to the earth, he added.

sure on the United States to agree tered them throughout the blood

the bridesmaid tried vainly to foil

Seven hours after the nuptial

rites were to have been per-

formed, Deagle returned meekly

to the jail, thoroughly drenched

from a steady rain, and sur-

rendered. Too late, though.

The rest of the wedding party

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had gone home.

'Here Comes the Bride' — Groom Skips

NORFOLK, Va., Sept 29 (4) - Miss Kinley; bridesmaid Bar

They had to call off the wedding bara Glaze; the bride's mother,

Out the Window

Press Central—Associated Pottstown Mercury ARMY REPORT

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953



·VINTAGE QUEEN'-Diane Bagshaw, 21, of San Rafael, Calif., has been chosen "Vintage Queen" to reign during celebration of National Wine

To get enough for this year's California wine vintage, Miss Bagshaw would have to fill 125 million boxes.

Coroner's Jury Hears Father Testify He 'Stepped on Baby Four, Five Times' CHICAGO, Sept 28 49-A sob-i on a murder charge. He has

bing father today told a coroner's jury that he hurled his baby son across a room and "stepped on him four or five times with my

The jurors directed that Dodd be held to the grand jury

"Then." said Miss Glaze, "I

hold of Tommy (Roark) and he

slipped out of my hands . . .

Then I got hold of Deagle, but

he pushed me to one side and

SOME DIPLOMATS here said were trapped in the crumpled part an inquest into the death of the testified. 2-year-old boy, James Jr. The He said little Jimmy fell out of at paving the way for formal negocoupled with Churchill's statement The impact tore off the shoes of infant was beaten Thursday, and his highchair, and he slapped the flations toward a final agreement today as two moves to not prosection held a long secret child.

"I tossed him six feet to the bed, but missed," Dodd related. "Then I stepped on him four or five times with my heel. I must have gone completely crazy because I did love

been held on a murder charge

on a complaint signed by his

embittered wife, Ruby, 23.

"When I get mad, I seem to lose my mind. I think I go temporarily insane.'

in Princess Anne county jail Sun- a sister, and her grandmother day. Before anybody got a chance watched as Deagle and Roark used to strike up "Here Comes the a hacksaw to slice through a readdress to the Assembly in 1951.

The United States delegation storebreaking, fled the lockup with prised.

The United States delegation storebreaking, fled the lockup with prised.

The Draggle, serving eight years for Miss Kinley said she was sur-His wife was working as a waitress prised. week as a screw machine operator. would take a long time.

Miss Glaze wasn't too surprised, Powers would have to come from ceremony. The two clambered she said, to speak. She asked: found Jimmy badly bruised on a Washington since it involved the through a second-story window "Where are you going?" while the bride-to-be, 17-year-old Lottie Lillian Kinley, looked on and Roark replied: "Out the window."

The bridgement that I are you going:

To which, she said, Deagle and came home from work with bridgement that I oved our number of occasions when she

"He loved our daughter (Libby Anne, 4) but he didn't like Jimmy," she testified.

tried to hold them. I grabbed She said she married Dodd when she was 15 in his home town, Texarkana, Tex She formerly lived in Beaumont, Tex. They came to Chicago in 1948.

went out of the window, too." Miss Kinley said Deagle ad- Dodd said he served in the US monished her: "You make sure Army during World War II, was you get all my papers downstairs." in action as infantryman and re-Jailer Andrew W. Ship had left She said "evidently" her chosen ceived the European theater ribbon time, the 78-year-the wedding party in the room while bridegroom and Roark had planned with six battle stars and a good conduct medal.

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PAGE THIRTEEN ACCORD REACHED Full Commander in Navy Takes Drop

ON SUEZ CANAL, In Rank to Answer Higher Calling
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (2)—At | Sweeper at Okinawa and Iwo 10:17 a. m. today the way was EGYPT REPORTS cleared for Comdr. Herman Mac-Golrick Kennickell of the US Navy cleared for Comdr. Herman Mac-

to drop down to a mere lieutenant British to Withdraw Kennickell wanted it that way.

Troops From Area In 18 Months CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 28 (A)-Egyp-

ian officials said today Britain has agreed to withdraw her big garrilong way off.

Even though there may be agree-— and Britain has indicated she is mander over decreed decreed to the relief in the Michael Server decreed decreed decreed to the relief in the Michael Server decreed decreed decreed to the relief in the Michael Server decreed decreed decreed to the relief in the Michael Server decreed decreed to the relief in the Michael Server decreed decreed to the relief in the Michael Server decreed decreed to the relief in the Michael Server decreed decreed to the relief in the Michael Server decreed decreed to the relief in the Michael Server decreed to the relief to the Michael Server decreed to th ment on the withdrawal of troops willing to do this provided some all over as a chaplain. arrangement is made for defense Kennicken is a cheerful 32-year-going to school Summers at the of the strategic waterway in case old father of three who has been Union Theological seminary he of an attack — an official—Egyp- a Navy man since he was 20. His managed to cram three years' Communist party official in this tian source made it clear that the official in this work into two. tian source made it clear that the off or Leaksville, N. C. A native How much of a financial drop Senate Investigations subcomnegotiations still could break down of Savannah, Ga., Kennickell at-would his new job be? on some other issue.

Major questions still outstanding, the informant said in a report, were how long British civilan experts would remain behind to see that the great shipping canal runs smoothly and whether they should be permitted to wear identifying uniforms. Britain wants them uniformed

ind wants them to stay on for seven years. Egypt is against the uniform and threatens to break off negotiations even on this point. She also demands that they leave after six years, turning the whole works over to the Egyptian technicians they are to train. Dodd, unshaven and red-eyed,

The negotiations now going on Some bodies and injured men James Dodd, 32, told his story at wept from time to time as he have been described as "informal" talks behind closed doors, aimed The negotiators held a long secret neeting tonight at the residence of Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Orbertson. chief British negotiator.

Present indications are that the Egyptians and the British are closer to agreement now than they ever were before in the more than 70 years of bitter wrangling over control of the canal.

A British embassy spokesman Dodd, who talked on the witness said the two points of view were stand only after Coroner Walter B. linching nearer but cautioned that McCarron demanded that he tes-formal talks to iron out details the window and hopped 20 feet to tify, said he didn't want his wife and the necessity of making proper to work because he made \$136 a translations of final agreements

So, with the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal bishop of Washington, conducting the services S. C., and Greenville, S. C. in St. John's Episcopal church across from the White House, Kennickell was ordained a

Up stepped rear Admiral Edson from the vital Suez Canal area ward Harp, chief of the Navy's leader, and do what I could there," and Cultural in 18 months, but the British envoy chaplains, to welcome him into here said final settlement of the the chaplains corps and hand him realization that the Christian min-Siberia" isn't old and often bloody feud is still a he now would be Lt. (J. G) Ken ful life to me."

| Siberia" in Soviet realization that the Christian min-Siberia" isn't ful life to me." nickell.-

tended Mars Hill (N. C.) Junior Greenville, S C.

He saw service on a mine-

Employes Support Orphans in Korea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P) -Ninety-eight employes of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation here have undertaken the support of 120 Korean orphans in the San Yook Lisabled Children's home in Seoul. Mary E. Switzer, director of

the office, announced today that the employes sent a check for \$150 to the American-Korean foundation for the support of the children. This was the second monthly contribution by the group. She said the check for \$150

"will more than meet the monthly cash budget for the home. She described most of the

children as war-disabled and said they range in age from three to 17 years.



Jima, and came out of the Navy, briefly, in 1945 as a lieutenant commander. Eight months later he was back in, serving as inspector-instructor and officer in charge of Navy training centers in Winston-Salem, N. C., Spartansburg,

A nice life, that, but all the ganda. ime "Mac" Kennickell was thinking about chucking it all for the tends the docuministry.

"At first, I thought I'd be a lay "P s ych ological i

IN 1951 he took the big plunge to give intelliseminary in Alexandria, Va. By of war.

"Well, a commander makes Carthy (R-Wis). college and Furman university in around \$2500 a year more than I'll make."

Kennickell thinks he has an ideal background for a Navy chaplain. Communist. Not only has he 12 years in the Igor Bogelepov, who said he is with those of all faiths.

Episcopal church, and went to tified. Furman, a Baptist school.

MAN STRICKEN AT WHEEL south of here yesterday.

Fugitive Russians, Ex-Red Call Document 'Harmful'

IS PROPAGANDA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (4)-A pair of fugitive Russians and a former top American Red told Senate investigators today an Army report used to train intelligence officers is

munist propa-The Army conment, called

loaded with Com-

intended merely Louis Budenz

mander ever dropped down to start rolled in the Virginia Theological Russian people for use in event

But Louis Budenz, a high level mittee, headed by Senator Mc-

"In my opinion, this document . is the work of a concealed

Navy, but he also has a varied a former Soviet diplomat and religious background which he says should help him in dealing lin death sentence, described the "My folks were Presbyterians report as "extremely damaging." who went to a Methodist church "I find there is a lot of de-

because we had no Presbyterian liberate misinformation that serves church near us. I joined the the Communist cause," he tes-Vladimir Petrov, a Yale universary faculty member who was

WARREN, Sept 28 (2) - The imprisoned in Siberia for six years, death of Edward R. Betts, 48, of described the report as "extremely Glenshaw, was blamed today on a biased in favor of the Soviet regime heart attack. An employe of cruci-in Russia." As a training manual ble Steel works, Pittsburgh, he was for American intelligence officers, stricken while driving eight miles he said, the pamphlet would be ("definitely harmful."



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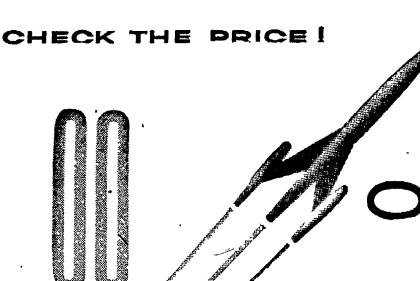
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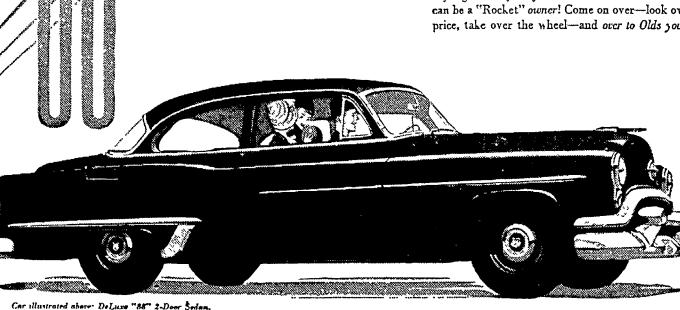


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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 28 (A) - India's V. K. Khrishna Menon today called on the UN Assembly to request formally a personal meeting of the chiefs of state of the Big Powers in an five bringing soldiers from Camp attempt to solve the world's Kilmer. The first landed safely, troubles.

world is the responsibility of the Bowman field, also in Louisville. great powers-'primarily of the Bodies, some decapitated, were two giants-the United States and scattered as far as 100 feet from the Soviet Union." He said they the flaming, twisted wreckage. alone have the means to enforce Flames started in the left en-

He also urged the Assembly to issue a declaration calling on the United States and Russia to promise never to use atomic and hydrogen bombs and other weapons of mass destruction.

Referring to a meeting of the under 1000 feet altitude. Chiefs of State, he said "This idea

is what humanity cries for." The wavy-haired Indian delegate spoke to the Assembly shortly after Prime Minister Churchill broke into his vacation to declare he still thinks a top level Big Four meeting is a good idea.

they looked on the Indian proposal of the fuselage. coupled with Churchill's statement The impact tore off the shoes of infant was beaten Thursday, and his highchair, and he slapped the tiations toward a final agreement. today as twin moves to put pres- many aboard the plane and scat- died the next day in a hospital. sure on the United States to agree tered them throughout the blood to a top level conference on world and oil-smeared ruins. problems

Menon apparently meant that Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union should send their chiefs of state to such a conference. He quoted statements from them on the desirability of peace and said at least a start must be made on solving the world's prob-

He also mentioned that Presi- Bride," there went the groom — straining bolt, wriggled through dent Auriol of France had called right out the window for a Big Four conference in an The bridegroom-elect, Thomas E. the ground outside. address to the Assembly in 1951.

The United States delegation

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The United States delegation storebreaking, fled the lockup with prised. posal on a meeting of the Big two hours prior to the scheduled Washington since it involved the through a second-story window

while the bride-to-be, 17-year-old **Churchill Reaffirms** the bridesmaid tried vainly to foil Proposal for Meeting

Minister Churchill took time out from his vacation tonight to make rendered. Too late, though. clear that he still thinks a top level "Big Four" meeting is a good idea. At the same

old statesman- he went to the first floor to usher the jailbreak in advance. is sunning the bridegroom's best man and himself on the three others out of the jail when French Riviera the break occurred at 12:40 p. m. on doctor's orders - bluntly rejected Laborite complaints that

came as Socialist party leaders convening at Margate protested that Churchill's proposal for a Big Four meeting had been overruled by his deputies who are now in real control of the Government.

tained in his speech of May 11,' his colleagues.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28-At | ancestry and were being taken

Deputy Coroner Harry Ellstone San Antonio, Texas, and the co-All the 20 others aboard the twin-captain, John Dewitt Pickel, 32,

> Stewardess Dorothy Jean Bush, 32, Miami, Fla., lost a leg in the disaster, a hospital reported.

> THE ACCIDENT occurred about 4:19 p. m., as the plane tried to land at Standiford field, on Louisville's outskirts.

> The craft almost touched its heels to the runway, then climbed to the field. The plane broke in half at the middle, and both engines burst into flames.

The passengers in the rear por ion were spilled about the field. 'There wasn't much we could do about the fire," said Fire Captain Marion Norris. "People were lying all over the place, and we handled those we could.

County Policeman John Raisor, one of the first persons on the scene, reported that "we just started dragging people out of the plane as best we Some of them were pretty badly mangled."

The stricken plane was one of After the second plane crashed, Menon said the peace of the the three others were directed to

> gine when the ship crashed on the grass. The flames spread rapidly to the right engine.

> Carl South, a transportation agent for Trans World airlines saw the crash. He said the plane came into his view at slight

All appeared normal as the craft descended until he noticed that the left elevator flap on the tail dropped down, he said. As this occurred, the plane straightened into level flight. Then it nosed up momentarily and plummeted to the earth, he added.

Here Comes the Bride' – Groom Skips

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 29 P - Miss Kinley; bridesmaid Bar-

They had to call off the wedding bara Glaze; the bride's mother,

Out the Window

celebration of National Wine Coroner's Jury Hears Father Testify He 'Stepped on Baby Four, Five Times'

week, Oct. 10-17.

125 million boxes.

To get enough for this year's

California wine vintage, Miss

Bagshaw would have to fill

on a complaint signed by his

embittered wife, Ruby, 23.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (P-A sob- on a murder charge. He has bing father today told a coroner's been held on a murder charge jury that he hurled his baby son across a room and "stepped on him four or five times with my

'VINTAGE QUEEN'-Diane

Bagshaw, 21, of San Rafael,

Calif., has been chosen "Vint-

age Queen" to reign during

SOME DIPLOMATS here said were trapped in the crumpled part an inquest into the death of the testified 2-year-old boy, James Jr. The

The jurors directed that Dodd be held to the grand jury

'Where are you going?"

"Then," said Miss Glaze, "I

tried to hold them. I grabbed

hold of Tommy (Roark) and he

slipped out of my hands . . .

Then I got hold of Deagle, but

he pushed me to one side and

"I tossed him six feet to the bed, but missed," Dodd related. "Then I stepped on him four or five times with my heel. I must have gone completely crazy because I did love

lose my mind. I think I go tem- the canal. in Princess Anne county jail Sun- a sister and her grandmother porarily insane.

to strike up "Here Comes the a hacksaw to slice through a reweek as a screw machine operator, would take a long time.

Miss Glaze wasn't too surprised, Mrs. Dodd told the jurors she Powers would have to come from ceremony. The two clambered she said, to speak. She asked: found Jimmy badly bruised on a number of occasions when she To which, she said, Deagle and came home from work. Lottie Lillian Kinley, looked on and Roark replied: "Out the window."

"He loved our daughter (Libby Anne, 4) but he didn't like Jimmy," she testified.

She said she married Dodd when she was 15 in his home town, Texarkana, Tex. She formerly lived in Beaumont, Tex. They came to

went out of the window, too." Chicago in 1948. Miss Kinley said Deagle ad- Dodd said he served in the US The rest of the wedding party monished her: "You make sure Army during World War II, was you get all my papers downstairs." in action as infantryman and re-Jailer Andrew W. Ship had left She said "evidently" her chosen ceived the European theater ribbon time, the 78-year- the wedding party in the room while bridegroom and Roark had planned with six battle stars and a good conduct medal

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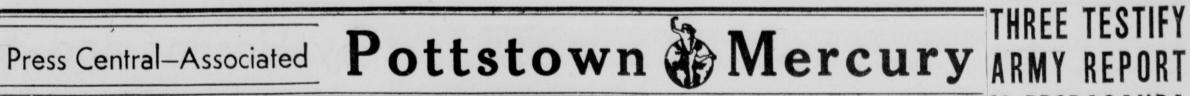
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PAGE THIRTEEN

ACCORD REACHED Full Commander in Navy Takes Drop ON SUEZ CANAL, In Rank to Answer Higher Calling WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P)—At | Sweeper at Okinawa and Iwo

to drop down to a mere lieutenant

Dun, Episcopal bishop of Wash-CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 28 (P)-Egyp-

tian officials said today Britain has agreed to withdraw her big garrison from the vital Suez Canal area ward Harp, chief of the Navy's leader, and do what I could there," and Cultural in 18 months, but the British envoy chaplains, to welcome him into he said. "Finally I came to the Traits in Soviet here said final settlement of the the chaplains corps and hand him the shoulder boards that showed istry would be the most meaning. Red propaganda old and often bloody feud is still a he now would be Lt. (J. G.) Ken-ful life to me."

willing to do this provided some all over as a chaplain. arrangement is made for defense Kennickell is a cheerful 32-year-going to school Summers at the n some other issue.

Major questions still outstanding, the informant said in a report, were how long British civilan experts would remain behind to see that the great shipping canal runs smoothly and whether they should be permitted to wear identifying uniforms.

Britain wants them uniformed and wants them to stay on for seven years. Egypt is against the miform and threatens to break off negotiations even on this point. She also demands that they leave after six years, turning the whole works over to the Egyptian technicians they are to train.

Dodd, unshaven and red-eyed, The negotiations now going on Some bodies and injured men James Dodd, 32, told his story at wept from time to time as he have been described as "informal" talks behind closed doors, aimed He said little Jimmy fell out of at paving the way for formal nego-The negotiators held a long secret meeting tonight at the residence of Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Orbertson, chief British negotiator.

Present indications are that the Egyptians and the British are closer to agreement now than they ever were before in the more than 70 years of bit-"When I get mad, I seem to ter wrangling over control of

A British embassy spokesman day. Before anybody got a chance watched as Deagle and Roark used Dodd, who talked on the witness said the two points of view were McCarron demanded that he tes- formal talks to iron out details the window and hopped 20 feet to tify, said he didn't want his wife and the necessity of making proper to work because he made \$136 a translations of final agreement

10:17 a. m. today the way was Jima, and came out of the cleared for Comdr. Herman Mac- Navy, briefly, in 1945 as a Golrick Kennickell of the US Navy lieutenant commander. Eight

Kennickell wanted it that way. So, with the Rt. Rev. Angus

ington, conducting the services in St. John's Episcopal church across from the White House, Kennickell was ordained a Up stepped rear Admiral Ed-

of the strategic waterway in case old father of three who has been Union Theological seminary he of an attack - an official-Egyp- a Navy man since he was 20. His managed to cram three years' Communist party official in this wife is the former Frances Wyck- work into two. negotiations still could break down of Savannah, Ga., Kennickell at-would his new job be? Greenville, S. C.

He saw service on a mine-

Employes Support Orphans in Korea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P) -Ninety-eight employes of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation here have undertaken the support of 120 Korean orphans in the San Yook Disabled Children's home in Seoul.

Mary E. Switzer, director of the office, announced today that the employes sent a check for \$150 to the American Korean foundation for the support of the children. This was the second monthly contribution by the group.

She said the check for \$150 "will more than meet the monthly cash budget for the

She described most of the children as war-disabled and said they range in age from three to 17 years.



months later he was back in, serving as inspector-instructor and officer in charge of Navy training centers in Winston-Salem, N. C., Spartansburg, S. C., and Greenville, S. C.

A nice life, that, but all the ganda. time "Mac" Kennickell was think- The Army coning about chucking it all for the tends the docuministry.

intended merely NAVY HISTORIANS say they be- IN 1951 he took the big plunge, to give intelliment on the withdrawal of troops NAVY HISTORIANS say they be-- and Britain has indicated she is mander ever dropped down to start rolled in the Virginia Theological Russian people for use in event seminary in Alexandria, Va. By of war.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (A)-A

pair of fugitive Russians and a

former top American Red told

Senate investigators today an

Army report used to train intelli-

"In my opinion, this document

gence officers is _

loaded with Com-

country for ten years, told a tian source made it clear that the off or Leaksville, N. C. A native How much of a financial drop Senate Investigations subcommittee, headed by Senator Mc-

tended Mars Hill (N. C.) Junior "Well, a commander makes Carthy (R-Wis). college and Furman university in around \$2500 a year more than

I'll make.' Kennickell thinks he has an ideal . . . is the work of a concealed background for a Navy chaplain. Communist." Not only has he 12 years in the Igor Bogelepov, who said he is Navy, but he also has a varied a former Soviet diplomat and religious background which he says should help him in dealing with those of all faiths.

Army officer now under a Kremlin death sentence, described the with those of all faiths.

"My folks were Presbyterians report as "extremely damaging." who went to a Methodist cliurch "I find there is a lot of debecause we had no Presbyterian liberate misinformation that serves church near us. I joined the the Communist cause," he tes Episcopal church, and went to Furman, a Baptist school. Vladimir Petrov, a Yale uni

MAN STRICKEN AT WHEEL

versary faculty member who was WARREN, Sept. 28 (P) - The imprisoned in Siberia for six years, death of Edward R. Betts, 48, of described the report as "extremely Glenshaw, was blamed today on a biased in favor of the Soviet regime heart attack. An employe of cruci- in Russia." As a training manual ble Steel works, Pittsburgh, he was for American intelligence officers, stricken while driving eight miles he said, the pamphlet would be "definitely harmful." south of here yesterday.



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WOMELSDORF - PHONE 48

SMILES OF HAPPINESS are registered on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lavinla as they peer from the back of their car after the wedding ceremony in St. Gabriel's Catholic church. Stowe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis

-Mercury Staff Photos by Eugene Orlando Suchanek. Mrs. Lavinia, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Marquette, is the former Nancy Lee Marquette, 211 West street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Lavinia, 18 Elm street, Stowe.

Fay Horner and John Keiter Married In Double Ring Ceremony at Linfield

formed church was the scene of he wedding uniting Fay E. Horner and John J. Keiter.

erformed by the Rev. Albert cause" and "Lord's Prayer." Miss Horner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Hor-

ner, Linfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keiter, 543 Walnut street, Roversford. One hundred persons attended bouquet of white roses and baby's

he wedding which took place Sat-breath.

recent meeting of the WSCS of the

Vantmeal Methodist church. A

pecial feature of the evening was

"A Sower Went Forth" was

the theme of the devotional pro-

gram which opened the meeting.

The discussion and prayer medita-

spiritual life secretary, and the fol-

lowing members of her committee:

Mrs. Claire McAfee and Mrs. Leon-

Barbara Herpst accompanied

the group in the singing of "O

Master Let Me Walk With

conducted the business session.

The minutes were recorded by

plant display and sale.

ard Cadwell.

white chrysanthemums and ferns.

Organ music was played by The double ring ceremony was Clarence Daub. He played "Be-Fourth avenue, Royersford. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle. Her headpiece was of seeder pearls with a shoulder length veil. She carried an old fashioned

Mrs. Tekla Kepps, Displaced Person From Latvia

Is Guest Speaker at WSCS Plant Display Meeting

Honeybrook.

Street Mission

Mrs. Robert Herpst hostessed al Mrs. Leonard Cadwell.

tion was led by Margaret Murray, and Self Denial."

Maid of honor, Nancy Horner, dressed in gray with a black hat

Reports of the visiting and

card committees were heard.

Announcement was made of

the West District meeting to

be held on Oct. 20 in the Honeybrook Methodist church,

set aside as the "Week of Prayer

On Oct. 6 the society will

travel to the Glen Moore

Methodist church to participate

in a service to be given by the

Puerto Ricans of the Fifth

Oct. 3 is the date set for open

Ethel Eachus, supply secre-

The week of Oct. 25-30 will be

lwore a gown of lilac taffeta overland a corsage also of white pom tulle, with matching headpiece. Her old fashioned bouquet

was of yellow pom-poms.

. Mother of the bride wore a

navy dress with a coral hat

and a corsage of white pom-

mas packages for the Dea-

coness Home, Philadelphia,

should be brought to the No-

The president requested that

members have their talent money

Members of the visiting com-

mittee for October include:

Mrs. Warren Gordon, Mrs.

John Loomis, Mrs. Charles Garvine and Mrs. Ira Wilson.

Mrs. Tekla Kepps, guest

speaker, told of her experi-

ences as a displaced person

Shillady and Mrs. Earl Herpst.

Mrs. Davis Loomis will hostess

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vember meeting.

er meeting.

from Lativia.

tary, announced that Christ- the next meeting of the group.

groom's mother was

poms:

A reception was held in the social room of the church. It Best man was Jack McCann, was decorated with white flowers and wedding bells on the table Ushers were Mark Horner, Lin-with a large wedding cake in the field, brother of the bride and Rob-center.

ert Watson, brother-in-law of the Seventy-five persons attended the affair, hostessed by Theresa Gauger, assisted by her Sunday school class, after which the couple left for a few days honey-

> The bride's going away costume was a gray suit with red accessories and a white rose corsage.

They will make their home in Linfield.

Guests were present from Philadelphia, Pottstown, Royersford, Reading, California and Spring

The groom is employed in the Cromby mills, Phoenixville. The bride works in the office of the Kinsey Distillery.

Harvest Home Observed At East Vincent Church

. Harvest Home was observed Sunday at the East Vincent Evangelical and Reformed church when a large quantity of food, fresh as well as canned fruits and vegetables, was brought by the congregation and later presented to nouse at the Cornwell Methodist Mrs. Robert Herpst, Mrs. John the Reformed Church Home for the Aged, Wyncote.

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Nancy Marquette Becomes Bride of Richard Lavinia

An afternoon ceremony performed in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, Guest of Honor united in marriage Nancy Lee Marquette, 211 West street, and Richard A. Lavinia, 18 Elm street. Stowe.

blue suit with black accessories

Upon their return from a

For going-away, the bride

chose a royal blue velvet suit

with black accessories and the

orchid from her bridal douquet.

and corsage of gardenias.

Father of the bride is Lawrence Marquette, 211 West street. Mr. Lavinia is the son of Mrs. Mary Lavinia, 18 Elm street, Stowe. honeymoon in New York, the The Rev. Francis Suchanek of-couple will reside at 18 Elm street,

ficiated before an altar banked Stowe. with white lilies, pompons and Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of nylon tulle and lace over bridal satin. The strapless bodice was covered with a lace jacket which featured a mandarin collar and long tapered sleeves. An apron effect of lace fell over

bouffant skirt of nylon tulle. With it the bride wore white satin slippers and a cross, a gift of the A crown studded with rhine-

stones and pearls secured her fingertin veil. She carried a prayerbook topped with a white orchid and streamers. As matron of honor, Mrs.

Patrick Serba was attired in a ballerina length gown of peacock blue taffeta. Rhinestones studded the strapless bodice which was covered with a matching bolero.

Her bouffant skirt was accented with a bustle effect. She wore a bonnet of the same

shade of blue. Mrs. Serba carried a nosegay of vellow and rust mums and autumn leaves.

Leonard Lavinia, Birdsboro, served as best man for his brother. A reception for 175 guests at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Gerald Hartenstine, 5

ceremony. The mother of the groom wore navy blue dress with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. Also receiving was Mrs. Daniel Egolf. She chose a light

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Griesemer vesterday at Pottstown hospital. The Griesemers are Birdsboro RD 2 residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Welsh Jr., 1000 Schuylkill road, became parents yesterday. Their son was born at Pottstown hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Homiak, Pottstown RD 2, became the parents of a daughter yesterday. She was born at Pottstown hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, 4 Grosstown road, Stowe, yesterday at Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hankins became the parents of a daughter yesterday at Memorial hos- away from the edge?

employed by the Sweet-Orr company. Mr. Lavinia attended West

wedding from Temple, Philadel-

The bride is a graduate of

Pottstown, High school and is

phia, and Canada.

Pottsgrove High school and is employed by the Doehler-Jarvis di-Out-of-town guests attended the vision.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frve.

pital. Their address is 300 Park avenue, Collegeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fox, Allentown, became the parents of a boy recently in the Sacred Heart hospital. Mrs. Fox was formerly Esther Herskowitz, a resident of Pottstown.

A son was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Dunkelberger recently in Savanna, Ga. Mrs. Dunkelberger is the former Frances Pennypacker. Sgt. Dunkelberger was a resident of Boyertown RD 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gerhart, Boyertown, became the parents of a boy recently in the Reading hospital.

Safety kitchen quiz: Do you lift covers of steaming utensils away from you, using the utensil cover as a chield to direct steam away from your hands and face? Do you keep hot liquids well back from the edge of your range or table and see that handles are turned





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Virginia Diener Is At Bridal Shower

Virginia Diener, 10 South Charotte street, was the guest of honor Women's Missionary societies of t a miscellaneous prenuptial hower given in honor of her comng wedding, Oct. 17. She is the fiancee of Joseph

Arters, 13 Plum street. Under a varied colored um rella, she opened her gifts which

vere attached to streamers. A buffet luncheon was

served. The center piece was a howl of ivy and white tapers with wedding bell favors. A

Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Brandel, 347 Laurel street, 30 Mr. and Mrs. Morris · Endy, 8 Glasgow street, Stowe, 36

years. Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Zie-

genfuse, Schwenksville RD 1, 26 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J.

Pauly, 66 Chestnut street, 44



3 Barbara Fred MacMurry 3 D THE "MOONLIGHTER" D STARTS WEDNESDAY







Social Calendar —

Mrs. Harry Reed, president, Home for the aged, Cornwall.

Pottstown City Council of Parents and Teachers-gather for a Clare Tree Major play at the Senior Lady Reindeer degree team -High school this evenuing.

the Norristown conference-meet in Transfiguration church for their Fall meeting.

The Executive Board of the East Coventry PTA-meets at the home of Harvey Kulp Jr. at 8

Provisional League of Womer Voters of Pottstown-holds its

large white bell hung over the

Persons attending were: Mrs.

Arlan Troutman, Jacqueline Diener, Marjorie Diener, Mrs. Katherine Diener, Ann Clary, Mrs. James McAndrew, Florence Balchunas, Nancy Guinther, Mrs. Mary Heil, Mrs. Joseph Arters. Mrs. Joseph Gaugler, the guest of honor and the hostesses, Mrs. Armand Gantert and daughter, Jane

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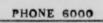
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SMILES OF HAPPINESS are registered on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lavinia as they peer from the back of their car after the wedding ceremony in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis

-Mercury Staff Photos by Eugene Orlando Suchanek. Mrs. Lavinia, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Marquette, is the former Nancy Lee Marquette, 211 West street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Lavinia, 18 Elm street, Stowe.

Fay Horner and John Keiter Married In Double Ring Ceremony at Linfield

Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church was the scene of white chrysanthemums and the wedding uniting Fay E. Horner ferns.

The double ring ceremony was Clarence Daub. He played "Beperformed by the Rev. Albert cause" and "Lord's Prayer."

Miss Horner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Horner, Linfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keiter, 543 Walnut street, Roversford.

One hundred persons attended bouquet of white roses and baby's he wedding which took place Sat- breath. rday at 1 o'clock.

Nantmeal Methodist church. A

special feature of the evening was

the theme of the devotional pro-

gram which opened the meeting.

spiritual life secretary, and the fol-

lowing members of her committee:

Mrs. Claire McAfee and Mrs. Leon-

Barbara Herpst accompanied

the group in the singing of "O

Master Let Me Walk With

conducted the business session.

a plant display and sale.

ard Cadwell.

Organ music was played by

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerlace and nylon tulle. Her headwith a shoulder length veil.

Mrs. Tekla Kepps, Displaced Person From Latvia

Is Guest Speaker at WSCS Plant Display Meeting

Mrs. Robert Herpst hostessed a Mrs. Leonard Cadwell.

tion was led by Margaret Murray, and Self Denial.'

recent meeting of the WSCS of the Reports of the visiting and

"A Sower Went Forth" was Honeybrook Methodist church,

The discussion and prayer medita- set aside as the "Week of Prayer

ina length gown of chantilly piece was of seeder pearls She carried an old fashioned

card committees were heard.

Announcement was made of

the West District meeting to

be held on Oct. 20 in the

The week of Oct. 25-30 will be

On Oct. 6 the society will

travel to the Glen Moore

Methodist church to participate

in a service to be given by the

Puerto Ricans of the Fifth

Oct. 3 is the date set for open

Ethel Eachus, supply secre-

Street Mission.

Maid of honor, Nancy Horner, dressed in gray with a black hat

was of yellow pom-poms. Fourth avenue, Royersford.

field, brother of the bride and Rob- center. Mother of the bride wore a

navy dress with a coral hat and a corsage of white pom-

The groom's mother was

mas packages for the Dea-

coness Home, Philadelphia,

should be brought to the No-

and stories ready for the Novem

Members of the visiting com-

mittee for October include:

Mrs. Warren Gordon, Mrs.

John Loomis, Mrs. Charles

Garvine and Mrs. Ira Wilson.

Mrs. Tekla Kepps, guest

speaker, told of her experi-

ences as a displaced person

Shillady and Mrs. Earl Herpst.

Mrs. Davis Loomis will hostess

vember meeting.

ber meeting.

from Lativia.

The altar was decorated with wore a gown of lilac taffeta over and a corsage also of white pom tulle, with matching headpiece. poms.

Her old fashioned bouquet A reception was held in the social room of the church. It Best man was Jack McCann, was decorated with white flowers and wedding bells on the table Ushers were Mark Horner, Lin- with a large wedding cake in the

ert Watson, brother-in-law of the Seventy-five persons attended the affair, hostessed by Theresa Gauger, assisted by her Sunday school class, after which the couple left for a few days honey-

> The bride's going away costume was a gray suit with red accessories and a white rose

They will make their home i

Linfield. Guests were present from Philadelphia, Pottstown, Royersford, Reading, California and Spring

The groom is employed in the Cromby mills, Phoenixville. The The president requested that bride works in the office of the members have their talent money Kinsey Distillery.

Harvest Home Observed At East Vincent Church

Harvest Home was observed Sur day at the East Vincent Evangelical and Reformed church when a large quantity of food, fresh as well as canned fruits and vegetables, was brought by the con-Refreshments were served by gregation and later presented to house at the Cornwell Methodist Mrs. Robert Herpst, Mrs. John the Reformed Church Home for the

> The arrangement in the front of the church was in charge of memers of the Women's Guild

> > HATS

SPECIAL

PURCHASE

VELVET and FELT

ROSE MILLINERY

Nancy Marquette Becomes Bride of Richard Lavinia

An afternoon ceremony performed in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, Guest of Honor united in marriage Nancy Lee Marquette, 211 West street, and Richard A. Lavinia, 18 Elm street, Stowe

Marquette, 211 West street. Mr. and corsage of gardenias. Lavinia is the son of Mrs. Mary Upon their return from a Lavinia, 18 Elm street, Stowe.

ficiated before an altar banked Stowe with white lilies, pompons and

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of nylon tulle and lace over bridal satin. The strapless bodice was covered with a lace jacket which featured a mandarin collar and long tapered sleeves.

An apron effect of lace fell over a bouffant skirt of nylon tulle. With it the bride wore white satin slippers and a cross, a gift of the

A crown studded with rhinestones and pearls secured her fingertip veil. She carried a prayerbook topped with a white orchid and streamers.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Patrick Serba was attired in a ballerina length gown of peacock blue taffeta. Rhinestones studded the strapless bodice which was covered with a matching bolero.

Her bouffant skirt was accented with a bustle effect. She wore a bonnet of the same shade of blue.

Mrs. Serba carried a nosegay of yellow and rust mums and autumn leaves. Leonard Lavinia, Birdsboro,

served as best man for his brother. A reception for 175 guests at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Gerald Hartenstine, 5 East Sixth street, followed the ceremony

The mother of the groom wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. Also receiving was Mrs. Daniel Egolf. She chose a light

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honeymoon in New York, the Pottstown High school and is The Rev. Francis Suchanek of couple will reside at 18 Elm street, employed by the Sweet-Orr

For going-away, the bride chose a royal blue velvet suit with black accessories and the phia, and Canada. The bride is a graduate of

Mr. Lavinia attended West

Pottsgrove High school and is emorchid from her bridal douquet. ployed by the Doehler-Jarvis di- brella, she opened her gifts which Out-of-town guests attended the vision

Grosstown road, Stowe, became the parents of a son at Pottstown hospital yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Griesemer yesterday at Pottstown hospital. The Griesemers are Birdsboro RD 2 residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Welsh Jr., 1000 Schuylkill road, became parents yesterday. Their son was born at Pottstown hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Homiak, Pottstown RD 2, became the parents of a daughter yesterday. She was born at Pottstown hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, 4 Grosstown road, Stowe, yesterday at Pottstown hospital.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hankins

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frye, pital. Their address is 300

Park avenue, Collegeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fox, Allentown, became the parents of a boy recently in the Sacred Heart hospital. Mrs. Fox was formerly Esther Herskowitz, a resident of Pottstown.

. . .

A son was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Dunkelberger recently in Savanna, Ga. Mrs. Dunkelberger is the former Frances Pennypacker. Sgt. Dunkelberger was a resident of Boyertown RD 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gerhart, Boyertown, became the parents of a boy recently in the Reading hospital.

Safety kitchen quiz: Do you lift covers of steaming utensils away from you, using the utensil cover as a chield to direct steam away from your hands and face? Do you keep hot liquids well back from the edge of your range or table became the parents of a daugh- and see that handles are turned ter yesterday at Memorial hos- away from the edge?



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At Bridal Shower

Virginia Diener, 10 South Charlotte street, was the guest of honor Women's Missionary societies of at a miscellaneous prenuptial shower given in honor of her coming wedding, Oct. 17. She is the fiancee of Joseph

Arters, 13 Plum street. Under a varied colored umwere attached to streamers.

A buffet luncheon was served. The center piece was a bowl of ivy and white tapers with wedding bell favors. A

Wedding

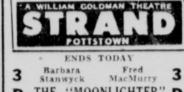
Anniversaries

TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Brandel, 347 Laurel street, 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Endy,

8 Glasgow street, Stowe, 36 Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Ziegenfuse, Schwenksville RD 1,

26 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Pauly, 66 Chestnut street, 44



D THE "MOONLIGHTER" D STARTS WEDNESDAY







- Social Calendar -

Mrs. Harry Reed, president, Home for the aged, Cornwall.

The minutes were recorded by tary, announced that Christ-

Pottstown City Council of Parents living room at 8 p. m.

and Teachers-gather for a Clare Tree Major play at the Senior Lady Reindeer degree team -High school this evenuing.

the Norristown conference-meet in Transfiguration church for their Fall meeting.

The Executive Board of the East Coventry PTA-meets at the home of Harvey Kulp Jr. at 8

Provisional League of Women Voters of Pottstown-holds its

large white bell hung over the

Persons attending were: Mrs.

Arlan Troutman, Jacqueline Diener, Marjorie Diener, Mrs. Kath erine Diener, Ann Clary, Mrs James McAndrew, Florence Balchunas, Nancy Guinther, Mrs. Mary Heil, Mrs. Joseph Arters, Mrs. Joseph Gaugler, the guest of honor and the hostesses, Mrs. Armand Gantert and daughter, Jane.

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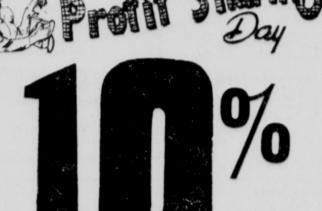
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RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, Oct. 1st., 9 A. M.

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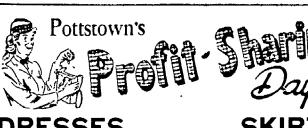
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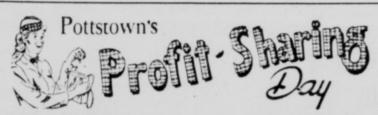
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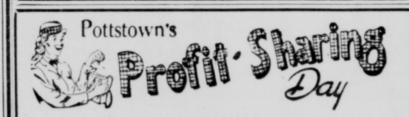
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Washington street, 7 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lynch

Ruth Mest, daughter of Mr.

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Gwendolyn Merkel, daughter

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Douglas Baker, 57 West Fourth street, 11 years old.

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Little Lady

Toiletries

street, 18 years old.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Merkel,

812 North Evans street.

and Mrs. Joseph Mest, Potts-

town RD 4, 17 years old.

Norman

558 King street.

Second street, 3 years old.

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John C. Pennapacker, Trappe. street, South Pottstown. Edward C. Hechler, 46 Hill-

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Mrs. Edna Hipple, 22 South Frank W. McElroy, Elverson Franklin street. RD 1, 5 years old. Robert Smith, 37 Hemlock

Marion Yoder Jr., Athol, 1 year old. Henry Yanocha Jr., Linfield.

Richard Derrick, Skippack,

Robert Mauger, 314 Elm

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the Moose.

committees.

for teenagers.

he Moosehart and Moosehaven

Members are asked to bring

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Elizabeth Griffith, daughter of George Griffith, 7 Springs farm, Unionville.

John Butcher, 226 North Evans street.

Andzejewicz, Frank Schwenksville RD.

Walter Butler, 710 Beech Francis J. Schiel Sr., Quinter

Mary Wagner, 42 East Third

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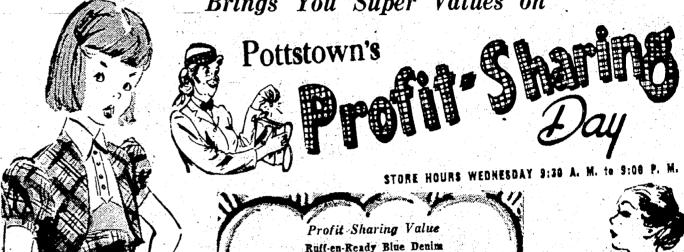
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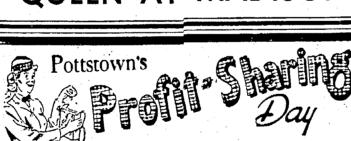


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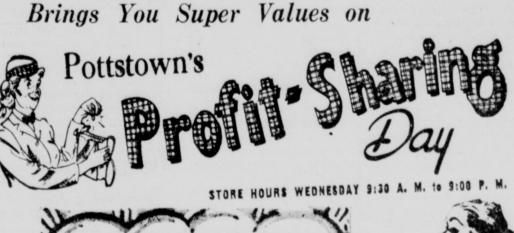
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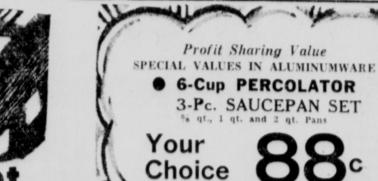
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Specialty numbers were pre-Kenneth Yoder.

The group participated in the following party dances: "Cake the "Hokie Pokie." Dance." and "Marching Georgia." Prizes Through were won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertolet.

ing intermission. In charge of the Francis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. refreshments were: Mrs. Gerald William Scheck, Dr. and Mrs. Yerger, Mrs. Lester Bush, Mrs. Ernest Dengler and daughter, Woodrow Frick and Mrs. Jesse Christine, Mr. and Mrs.-Jesse Houck 2nd.

Members of the arrangements committee included: Jesse G. Houck 2nd, chairman; Woodrow Frick, Jennon Kepner, Richard Albright, Albert Erb and Curtis Borneman.

Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moyer, special party decorations. Anna Irene Kepner, Warren Nace, Margaret Gehris, John Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ziegenfuse Sr., Janet Ziegenfuse, Harold Ziegenfuse Jr., Shirley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christ.

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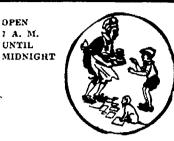
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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morrell Bartman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry provided music and entertainment Burdan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryce for a hoedown sponsored recently by the Brotherhood for members bert Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. and friends, Grace Lutheran Harold Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. church, at the YWCA

Specialty numbers were presented by Mrs. John L. Lazenski, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yoder, Mr. proximately 70 members attended Mrs. Richard Christ and Mrs. and Mrs. George Meko Jr., Mr to shower the couple with gifts. Kenneth Yoder.

The group participated in the Mrs. Walter Bertolet, Mr. and Mrs. following party dances: "Cake Dance," the "Hokie Pokie," "Marching and "Bingo" Georgia." Through Prizes Jackson. were won by Mr. and Mrs. James Eschbach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertolet.

Gerald Yerger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A buffet lunch was served dur- mond Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. ing intermission. In charge of the Francis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs refreshments were: Mrs. Gerald William Scheck, Dr. and Mrs Yerger, Mrs. Lester Bush, Mrs. Ernest Dengler and daughter Woodrow Frick and Mrs. Jesse Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Houck Jr., Ronald Frick, Sandra Houck 2nd.

Members of the arrangements committee included: Jesse G. Houck 2nd, chairman; Woodrow Frick, Jennon Kepner, Richard Albright, Albert Erb and Curtis Borneman.

Those who attended were: from colored paper with your pink-Janet Monygue, Mr. and Mrs. ing shears. The shears will pretty-Jennon Kepner, Mr. and Mrs. up paper for gift wrappings, too, HOWARD OHNSON Albert Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and turn crepe paper into extra Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moyer, special party decorations. Anna Irene Kepner, Warren Nace, Margaret Gehris, John Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ziegenfuse Sr., Janet Ziegenfuse, Harold Ziegenfuse Jr., Shirley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christ.

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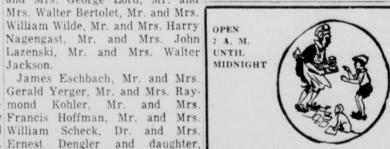


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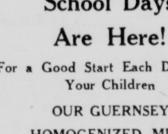
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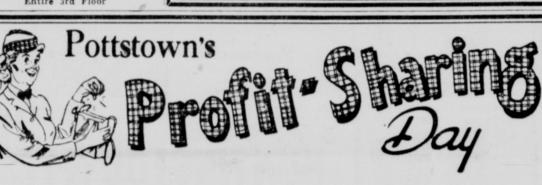
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Pottstown Backs Dodgers 6 to 4 to Beat Yankees in World Series

Yankees to win the World Series the other said he didn't want to always wins them? Why those at least one game and have to play Brooklyn to win in four straight. Others at Doehler's who go along Slightly more conservative were took a drop yesterday. The Gotham know anything about baseball. The guys are invincible. It'll only eight." took a grop yestergay. The Gotham know anything about baseban. The guys are five latter gent, Paul Callow, 32 North takes five games for them to win, ing that Pottstown is going solid Evans street, said:

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dog. Just how much effect the Series. opinion of 100 Pottstown baseball fans has on the national odds, remain to be seen.

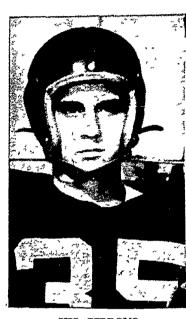
Pottstown likes the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 to 4. Of the 100 men and women questioned, 60 said the Dodgers would capture the crown and only 40 were willing to string along with the Yanks.

This is contrary to the New time tomorrow the big city boys Dodgers, Yanks, Yanks, Yanks." may see things in a similar light to the Pottstown experts. Actually 102 persons were con-

Hughes, Keifrider, Lipko Score

Trojans Jayvees Top Upper Merion

The Pottstown High junior varsity football team socked an 18-0 he will wear the crown of the defeat on Upper Merion Jayvees yesterday afternoon to repay the little,"Clairvoyant Cop." Spartans for the havor their older brothers caused at Franklin field the past Thursday night.



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Grady-Miller Team Wins at Aronimink

Steve Grady teamed with W. Ken at quarterback during the entire Miller, member of Aronimink contest. Country club to win that club's annual Pro-Senior tourney against 46 The Brookside Country club pro-

fessional and his partner shot a factor of the par 70 course. Grady's score was a one-over 71.

Although it was Steve's first time at Aronimink, he found the well-trapped layout to his fessional and his partner shot a

liking. He eluded all but one of the 300 traps that dot the fairways and approaches to the greens. Included in his fine score were

five birdies.

Grady and Miller edge Henry its six opponents, Berwyn. Williams and Jay McGowan for top,

honors. The Williams-McGowan team around Ken Shaner and Bill team came in with a 68. Zeigler, with Ron Cheney, Bob Earlier this season at Brookside, Gray and Gary Levitz as other top Grady tied for top pro honors in

the Gruber Pro-Member tourney. Al Bensing matched the pros with

Hilltop Downs Shamrock, 21-0 Hilltop football team defeated

Shamrocks, 21-0, at Far field Sunday afternoon in the season opener for both teams.

Ralph Rhoads and Len Fillman combined to give the Hilltoppers a pair of first half touchdowns on 40-yard scoring passes. In the third period Paul Saltzer ran six yards for the other tally. Rhoads did the passing and Fillman the scoring as the first two touchdowns came on identical plays and covered about the same dis-

The Shamrocks were forced to kick when pushed back to their own one yard line in the third period. The punt was partially blocked and the winners took over on the 15 yard line. A few line thrusts moved the ball to the six and from there, Saltzer went into the end zone. Ken Rhoads kicked the point after each TD.

George Carter was the Rocks best ground gainer as they racked up good yardage but could not score. The Shamrocks' manager Paul Gibble is still trying to arrange games for his 130-pound club. He can be contacted by phoning 2899-M.

MEN'S . . . BOYS' LADIES' FALL CLOTHING SAVE 25 TO 50%

BOYERTOWN CLOTHING 29 5 Franklin St BOYFRIOWS

By ED TAGGERT | tacted in the poll but one said he "Who'll win the World Scries? games. They're going to get so George and Dennis Wausnock pitchers," says Mi The odds favoring the New York knew nothing about baseball and That's a silly question! Who tired and worn out that they'll tie and George Armstrong all picked "They'll win in five.

"I'm not an anti-basebail fan— choice." When the Mercury's sports poll rather I'm an anti-baseball fan Even more decisive was Patrol-Dodgers. Forty-eight men offered is released, the world's champs fan." Meaning he was sick and man Daniel Kegel who believes, an opinion on the Series and 27 are apt to enter tomorrow's opener tired of hearing the fellows at the "The Yanks will wipe 'em out in favored the Bums. at Yankee Stadium as the under-plant talk nothing but World four straight." The rest of the police force also leaned heavily toward the Stengelmen.

GETTING BACK to those who Desk Sgt. Russell Hummel said, did voice an opinion, and most "Yankees without a doubt - will go were supremely confident, the to the limit." trend started with plenty of Yankee' SGT. THOMAS A. LAWLER had support but gradually shifted to this to say, "I'll take the Yanks in six games. I've been a Yankee the Brooklyn side.

The first man to cast a vocal man since I was a kid. They're ballot was Nick Szymanski. Al- money players and money players York odds which rank the Ameri-though tied up with a bevy of will take spirit players any time." can league team a 61/2 to 4 choice. Brookside Country club golf scores As an oldtime friend of Yankee But the Yankee support dropped a to compile, Nick took a brief spell first baseman Joe Collins. Patrolhalf point yesterday and by game to give a brief prediction-"Yanks, man Lorin Leuthold hopes the Bronx Bombers can win their fifth straight world title.

In complete agreement with Syzmanski was Bill Reed, of McCarthy apartments:

The young Trojans had things

scored twice in the second period

Wayne Hughes scored Potts-

town's first TD on a 35 yard

pass play. Dave Dunn took the

ball on a reverse from quarter-

back Jim Gibbons and hurled

down to the five where Hughes

made an outstanding catch be-

A short time later fullback

Don Keifrider capped a scoring

drive by going through the line

and racing the final nine yards for

JOE LIPKO completed the scor-

ing in the third period on an eight

yard run around left end. Dunn

missed the points after each touch-

Although the defense was barely

tested because the Trojans re-

tained possession of the ball most

of the game, Keifrider stood out

in the secondary and almost inter-

cepted two passes. The Spartans

Dave Gillis broke loose for sev

Coach Morrie Grigg used his en

tire squad of 27 players.

Pottstown Runners

Open With Berwyn

After today's meet, the rest of

the schedule includes:

Coatesville, Oct. 9 (H). Boyertown, Oct. 13 (H) West Chester, Oct. 16 (A). Hill School, Oct. 23 (A). Boyertown, Oct. 27 (A).

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BUDGET TERMS

eral long runs and Gibbons d

collected only two first downs.

nd again in the third.

fore trotting over.

the touchdown.

A dissenting vote came from Patrolman Bill Mars. "Brooklvn will take them in seven. I've never been for those Yankees and I think they're going to get it this year."

If the prediction of motor Patrolman Paul Galloway is correct, "Im going to tell you right now

it's going to go at least eigh their own way throughout as they Old Timers Shift Banquet Date

The Old Timers' banquet, originally scheduled for Tuesday, November 10, has been changed to Thursday, November 12 .at the Eagles home, it was announced last night. The banquet will begin at

6:30 o'clock. All clubs or groups who are interested in attending the affair are urged to make reservations as soon as possible.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, the Old Timers membership and banquet committee will meet at the Borough hall, where a report will be made on the progress of securing speakers for the banquet and on memberships.

Pop Myers has requested that all Old Timer ball players be at tomorrow's meeting to pick up their membership tickets.

Wentzel Pigeon Captures Lenape rected a fine game as he operated 200-Mile Race

A bird from the loft of Norman points on two games. Wentzel, of Schwenksville, won the Lenape Pigeon club's Annual 200 correctly, and was close, but not John E. Hane. Mildred Seybold. George Mile Young Bird race yesterday, close enough, in calling the Ohio M. Torak, Ted Stricker, Michael J. this program.

The practice schedule each week will POTTSTOWN LINEUP

Ends — Hughes, Dellaqulla, Osuch,
Lunn. Kapeski. Baber, Miller.

Tackles — Weikel, Gilliland, Sager. 1069.268 yards per minute.

Mc- from Emil Klingelhoeffer's loft with his guess of 14-7. Southern in Spring Mount.

7:30 a. m. at Orange, Va., with a flip of the coin in the Mercury the weather clear and a light office, with Wamsher winning the southwest wind. The total number second place prize, two ducats to The Pottstown High cross coun- of pigeons in the race was 130 the Pottstown-Ridley township ry team opens its season at home from 14 lofts flying in competition fracas. He can pick them up at No handicaps were used as this afternoon against the first of with the other nine clubs of the the Mercury office. Lehigh Mountain combine. oach Bill James is building his

į	The Lenape results are (in yards per
	minute).
	Norman Wentzel
ļ	Herbert Schantz
	Emil Klingelhoeffer
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i	Bruce Pierce
	Henry Diener
	Clarence Sell 999 061
	Elam Hause 998 692
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READY FOR DUTY - Dick Powell, former Pottstown High athdete, was injured in Saturday's game between Hill school and Perkiomen school. Playing for Perkiomen, Powell was helped from the field when he hurt his hip. Last night he said the doctor diagnosed his injury as a muscle spasm and he will be able to scrimmage again by tomorrow. Powell, a quarterback for PHS, is playing end for the prep school.

Pair Tie for 2d

Miss Ann Shoup Wins Grid Contest

week, one of the fair sex invaded Penn 13. Vanderbilt 7. the men's world and outguessed Wisconlin 20. Penn State 0. the men's world and outguessed the whole bunch to win the Mercury Football Forecaster's contest.

The winner and champion progosticator is Miss Ann Shoup. Pottstown RD 1. She can pick up her four tickets at the Mercury for Thursday's Ridley township Miss Shoup tied with four others

n calling eight winners out of ten. he two ties, one between Alaama and LSU, and the other beween Illinois and Nebraska, threw veryone off the track. With one score right on the

button, Penn 13, Vanderbilt 7, the female crystall-ball gazer led the pack.

Grant street. Each was off three Wallace Berkey, Ken Zern, Bruce Long, werling, fifth grade teacher at Jef-

36-12, Ohio State.

Greenville, and in third, a bird Southern Cal - Minnesota game Three right Joseph Manjardi.
Two right: Margaret Stricker. Cal took it by a 17-7 count. The birds were released at The whole thing was decided by

Erwin B. Jenschke, 174 Sunrise lane, followed the other three by calling eight right and by naming the point difference

had a great deal of faith in Tennessee and cast their votes for the Vols who were dumped by Mississippi State to the tune of 26-0.

between Oklahoma and Notre Dame, but not the correct score. Jenschke made it 20-13. Out of the other 46 entries, 32

right: Miss Shoup, Wamser, ace. Jenschke. Seven right. Eddle Poster, Howard, Specht, Jerry Bechtel, Michael Vasko Although at the drills during Jr A Richard Seybold, Richard Van Hohen, Robert Yuros, Jack Yuros, Chester Kowalski, Larry Harvey, George good, the Saturday session was a Mihalcik, Thomas Boughter.

Texas 41, Villanova 12. Ohio State 36, Indiana 12. Notre Dame 28, Oklahoma 21. Nebraska 21, Illinois 21 (tie).

Miss Shoup's scorès were.

Obio State 21. Indiana 0.

Penn 13 Vanderbilt 7. Wisconsin 20. Penn State 12. Tevas 7. Villanova 6.

LSU 7, Alabama 7 (tie). Mississippi State 26, Tennessee 0 Georgia 16 Tulane 14. Southern California 17, Minnesota

Notre Dame 14, Oklahoma 7. Illinois 7. Nebraska 0. LSU 14. Alabama 13 Mississippi State 27, Tennessee 14.

Georgia 30, Tulane 13 Southern California 7, Minnesota 6.

Four right: Frances Zeigler, Mrs. John

In second place was a pigeon owned by Herbert Schantz, of East Greenville, and in third, a bird Southern Cal - Minnesota game

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Pottstown's

six. In this group were Gillie Steltz, Frank Buttaro, Mike Groth, Joe Klaptosky, Dick Reazor. Adam camp figured the champs would boy, I hope his team wins for a

theimer and Joe Bogdon. Those who feel the Dodgers will win but will need seven

games to do it are George Ruyak, Bill Keim, John Thompson, Sam Wright, Cal Roop and Tom Kaas. Of the 21 Doehler men who like 100 percent.

the Yanks, two could see them taking the crown in four games. Andy Koren and Paul Kohler were

The Wausnock's will be in the with Oskiera's 4-1 pick are Ted those who saw it 4-1 for the Yanks, unable to speak for my husband was born in Brooklyn and will be Yankees in six games are J. M. seven games."

> Brauner, Sam Shalaway, Al Sel-retain the title after a seven game change." domridge, Don Mourar, Bob Pen-hassle. Heading this contingent is And so the voice of the sport

> > they were, stuck by the contenders the chances of their favorites.

Mrs. Dick Ricketts Sr.-"I'm

rooting for the Ebbets field gang Mace, Carl Christ, George Trol- Housewife Rose Strange-"I'm linger, Tony Lucarelli, Chill Gar-from Long Island so how can I root

> WAITRESS CASS OSKIERA SEVEN MEN in the Yankee "That Peewee Reese is such a nice

nington, Earl Dierolf. Don As- veteran ball player Cracker Bough- fan is being heard throughout ter. With him are Ed Jameson, Pottstown. Tomorrow the Mercury Charlie Grabert, Gil Harvey, Leon sports poll will be continued telling Tom, Jim Walters and Paul Moyer, the opinion of the local coaches The ladies like the Bums. If for who should know what they're technical or sentimental reason, talking about. Also other men the female voters, few though about town will tell why they like

In the meantime watch the odds drop on the Yanks when the big town book makers learn of the

TROJANS MUST BE WARY THURSDAY OF HUNGRY RIDLEY TOWNSHIP Ridley Township High football team is playing so far out of character that Pottstown High coach

Heeb Meyers is worried the lamb may suddenly revert to its usual role of Lion Thursday night.

After taking two back-breaking defeats, 63-7 and 53-6, Ridley, a team that is used to winning, may bounce out of its rut against the "No team can be as bad as

Touch Football League Opens **Next Saturday** The grade school touch football

league will begin regular loop games next Saturday morning at Franklin field annex with three games scheduled.

Franklin will play Lincoln a 9:15 o'clock; St. Clair-Washington vs. Rupert at 10:15; and Jefferson's ling drills this week. opponent to be announced later. The Jefferson game is scheduled for 11:15.

The past Saturday practice for all teams was held by Ed Good and Alfred Shantz, who will direct the league. Fundamentals, formations, kickoffs and plays were learned in preparation for the opening games. Although at the drills during

disappointment.

Tied for the runnerup position
Six right: Paul R Foley, the Rev
Were Lee Wamsher, of DouglassDavid Hane. Richard Kessler. William teacher at Lincoln, will help coach
wille RD 1, and Ken Pace. 163 Weinstleger John Ziegler, Chuck Klaus,
Grant street. Each was off three!
Wallace Berkey. Ken Zern. Bruce Long,
Wallace Berkey. Ken Zern. Bruce Long, Wamsher called eight out of ten Leh, Richard S Frain, Donald Kval, the Jeffs. Shantz is hoping other The practice schedule each week will

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they have been," Meyers said after watching RT get stomped by Lower Merion the past Saturday. "They did everything wrong in the beginning and soon were demoralized. They have a good passer in Don Garling, and if his receivers learn to catch the ball they can be dangerous." While the Township boys are

rying to fight their way out of a hole, the Trojans have a bit of climbing to do of their own, al-the narrow 13-7 win over Lansdale though not quite as steeply as their and the 20-12 loss to the Spartans

After a second half defensive letdown cost the PHS team a decision to Upper Merion the past week, the boys were ready for plenty of tack-

and reshifting his defensive align-Bedell loose and once that is acments trying to find the right com-complished the Junior right half

"I'm going to put more agile The team came through the UM poys on defense this week to see squabble in good condition. Right f that solves the problem," he now colds have more boys ailing said last night. A bit more dash than bumps and bruises. Meyers among the Trojan forwards could believes everybody will be ready have made a big difference in both for Ridley.



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Too often the heavy Pottstown forwards were able to break into the opponents' backfield only to miss the tackle by a scant margin. Meyers was satisfied with his

offense against Upper Merion. The MEYERS HAS BEEN shifting blockers were able to shake Howie is generally in for a good night.



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odds took a definite shift to the hold their prediction.

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dog. Just how much effect the Series. opinion of 100 Pottstown baseball fans has on the national odds, re-

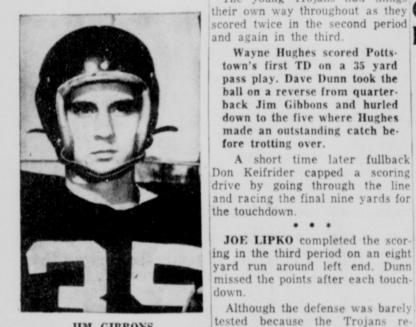
Pottstown likes the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 to 4. Of the 100 men and women questioned, 60 said the Dodgers would capture the crown and only 40 were willing to string along with the Yanks.

half point yesterday and by game to give a brief prediction-"Yanks, man Lorin Leuthold hopes the time tomorrow the big city boys Dodgers, Yanks, Yanks, Yanks." may see things in a similar light to the Pottstown experts. Actually 102 persons were con- McCarthy apartments:

Hughes, Keifrider, Lipko Score

Trojans Jayvees Top Upper Merion

The Pottstown High junior varsity football team socked an 18-0 he will wear the crown of the defeat on Upper Merion Jayvees yesterday afternoon to repay the little "Clairvoyant Cop." Spartans for the havoc their older brothers caused at Franklin field "Im going to tell you right now the past Thursday night. The young Trojans had things



JIM GIBBONS

Grady-Miller Team Wins at Aronimink Steve Grady teamed with W. Ken at quarterback during the entire 200-Mile Race

Miller, member of Aronimink contest. nual Pro-Senior tourney against 46 tire squad of 27 players.

Although it was Steve's first time at Aronimink, he found the well-trapped layout to his liking. He eluded all but one of the 300 traps that dot the fairways and approaches to the

Grady and Miller edge Henry its six opponents, Berwyn. Williams and Jay McGowan for top oach Bill James is building his honors. The Williams-McGowan team around Ken Shaner and Bill team came in with a 68. Earlier this season at Brookside, Gray and Gary Levitz as other top

Grady tied for top pro honors in men. the Gruber Pro-Member tourney. Al Bensing matched the pros with

Hilltop Downs Shamrock, 21-0

Hilltop football team defeated Shamrocks, 21-0, at Far field Sunday afternoon in the season opener for both teams.

Ralph Rhoads and Len Fillman combined to give the Hilltoppers a pair of first half touchdowns on 40-yard scoring passes. In the third period Paul Saltzer ran six yards for the other tally. Rhoads did the passing and Fillman the scoring as the first two touchdowns came on identical plays and covered about the same distance.

The Shamrocks were forced to kick when pushed back to their own one yard line in the third period. The punt was partially blocked and the winners took over on the 15 yard line. A few line thrusts moved the ball to the six and from there, Saltzer went into the end zone. Ken Rhoads kicked the point after each TD.

George Carter was the Rocks best ground gainer as they racked up good yardage but could not score. The Shamrocks' manager Paul Gibble is still trying to ar range games for his 130-pound club. He can be contacted by phoning 2899-M

MEN'S . . . BOYS' LADIES' FALL CLOTHING SAVE 25 TO 50%

BOYERTOWN

The odds favoring the New York knew nothing about baseball and That's a silly question! Who tired and worn out that they'll tie and George Armstrong all picked "They'll win in five. Yankees to win the World Series the other said he didn't want to always wins them? Why those at least one game and have to play Brooklyn to win in four straight. Others at Doehler's who go along Slightly more conservative were took a drop yesterday. The Gotham know anything about baseball. The guys are invincible. It'll only eight." handicappers were heard whisper- latter gent, Paul Callow, 32 North takes five games for them to win, When the big vote from the stands at Yankee Stadium tomor- Vapniorok, Mike Koren, Augie They are Bud Saylor, Russ Frank- but I'm definitely rooting for

"I'm not an anti-basebail fan- choice." When the Mercury's sports poll rather I'm an anti-baseball fan Even more decisive was Patrol- Dodgers. Forty-eight men offered is released, the world's champs fan." Meaning he was sick and man Daniel Kegel who believes, an opinion on the Series and 27 "THE DODGERS have the best as hard as anyone. are apt to enter tomorrow's opener tired of hearing the fellows at the "The Yanks will wipe 'em out in favored the Bums. at Yankee Stadium as the under-plant talk nothing but World four straight." The rest of the police force also leaned heavily

> GETTING BACK to those who Desk Sgt. Russell Hummel said, did voice an opinion, and most "Yankees without a doubt - will go were supremely confident, the to the limit." trend started with plenty of Yankee SGT. THOMAS A. LAWLER had support but gradually shifted to this to say, "I'll take the Yanks the Brooklyn side.

The first man to cast a vocal man since I was a kid. They're This is contrary to the New ballot was Nick Szymanski. Al. money players and money players York odds which rank the Ameri- though tied up with a bevy of will take spirit players any time. can league team a 61/2 to 4 choice. Brookside Country club golf scores But the Yankee support dropped a to compile, Nick took a brief spell first baseman Joe Collins, Patrol-

> In complete agreement with straight world title. Syzmanski was Bill Reed, of

Wayne Hughes scored Potts-

town's first TD on a 35 yard

pass play. Dave Dunn took the

ball on a reverse from quarter-

back Jim Gibbons and hurled

down to the five where Hughes

made an outstanding catch be-

A short time later fullback

JOE LIPKO completed the scor-

Although the defense was barely

tained possession of the ball most

of the game, Keifrider stood out

in the secondary and almost inter-

eral long runs and Gibbons di-

Pottstown Runners

the schedule includes:

Coatesville, Oct. 9 (H). Boyertown, Oct. 13 (H). West Chester, Oct. 16 (A). Hill School, Oct. 23 (A). Boyertown, Oct. 27 (A).

Firestone

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Open With Berwyn

fore trotting over.

A dissenting vote came from Patrolman Bill Mars. "Brooklyn will take them in seven. I've never been for those Yan-

toward the Stengelmen.

in six games. I've been a Yankee

Bronx Bombers can win their fifth

kees and I think they're going to get it this year.' If the prediction of motor Patrolman Paul Galloway is correct.

it's going to go at least eight

their own way throughout as they Old Timers Shift **Banquet Date**

The Old Timers' banquet, originally scheduled for Tuesday, November 10, has been changed to Thursday, November 12 ,at the Eagles home, it was announced last night. The banquet will begin at

6:30 o'clock. All clubs or groups who are interested in attending the af-

fair are urged to make reservations as soon as possible. Tomorrow night at 7:30

o'clock, the Old Timers membership and banquet committee will meet at the Borough hall, where a report will be made on the progress of securing speakers for the banquet and on memberships Pop Myers has requested that

all Old Timer ball players be at tomorrow's meeting to pick up their membership tickets.

cepted two passes. The Spartans Wentzel Pigeon Dave Gillis broke loose for sev-Captures Lenape

Country club to win that club's anual Pro-Senior tourney against 46

Coach Morrie Grigg used his entire squad of 27 players.

Wentzel, of Schwenksville, won the
Lenape Pigeon club's Annual 200
correctly, and was close, but not John Lenape Pigeon club's Annual 200 correctly, and was close, but not John E. Hane. Mildred Seybold. George male teachers will cooperate in touring the course in a time of Cooperate in this program.

> Guards — Piotrowski, Pogwist, Go-bresky, Heslin, Mohn, Leveille, Centers—Horrocks, Groff, Backs—Boughter, Lipko, Gillis, Mc-Neal, Gibbons, Keifrider, Dunn, Zeigler. in Spring Mount.

The birds were released at The whole thing was decided by 7:30 a. m. at Orange, Va., with a flip of the coin in the Mercury the weather clear and a light office, with Wamsher winning th southwest wind. The total number second place prize, two ducats to Included in his fine score were The Pottstown High cross coun- of pigeons in the race was 130 the Pottstown-Ridley township try team opens its season at home from 14 lofts flying in competition fracas. He can pick them up at No handicaps were used as this afternoon against the first of with the other nine clubs of the the Mercury office. Lehigh Mountain combine.

The Lenape results are (in yards per1069.268 Zeigler, with Ron Cheney, Bob Herbert Schantz After today's meet, the rest of Howard Weller

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riday's games were:
Penn 13, Vanderbilt 7.
Wisconisin 26, Penn State 0,
Texas 41, Villanova 12.
Ohio State 36, Indiana 12.
Notre Dame 28, Oklahoma 21.
Nebraska 21, Illinois 21 (tle)
LSU 7, Alabama 7, (tie)

Nebraska 21, Illinois 2 LSU 7, Alabama 7 (tie

Illinois 7. Nebraska LSU 14. Alabama 13

LSU 7. Alabama 7 (tte).
Mississippi State 26, Tennessee 0.
Georgia 16, Tulane 14.
Southern California 17. Minnesota
Miss Shoup's scores were:
Penn 13. Vanderbilt 7.
Wisconsin 20, Penn State 12.
Texas 7, Villanova 6.
Ohlo State 21, Indiana 0.

Eight right: Miss Shoup, Wamser,

Ohio State 21, Indiana 0. Totre Dame 14, Oklahoma 7. Illinois 7, Nebraska 0.

week, one of the fair sex invaded the men's world and outguessed the whole bunch to win the Mercury Football Forecaster's contest. The winner and champion prog-

for Thursday's Ridley township

in calling eight winners out of ten. The two ties, one between Alabama and LSU, and the other between Illinois and Nebraska, threw everyone off the track.

led the pack.

A bird from the loft of Norman points on two games.

The Brookside Country club professional and his partner shot a 67 on the par 70 course. Grady's Gnoza. Leader.

Score was a one-over 71 Ends — Hughes, Deltaquila, Osuch, Uning the course in a time of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fixed a partner shot a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fermion of State-Indiana score 34-13. It was a fixed a partner shot a fixe

Greenville, and in third, a bird Southern Cal - Minnesota game Three right: Joseph Manjardi Mc- from Emil Klingelhoeffer's loft with his guess of 14-7. Southern Cal took it by a 17-7 count

Erwin B. Jenschke, 174 Sun-

rise lane, followed the other three by calling eight right and by naming the point difference between Oklahoma and Notre Dame, but not the correct score. Jenschke made it 20-13.

793.271 nessee and cast their votes for the

athdete, was injured in Saturday's game between Hill school and Perkiomen school. Playing for Perkiomen, Powell was helped from the field when he hurt his hip. Last night he said the doctor diagnosed his injury as a muscle spasm and he will be able to scrimmage again by tomorrow. Powell, a quarterback for

Pair Tie for 2d

Miss Ann Shoup Wins Grid Contest

nosticator is Miss Ann Shoup, Pottstown RD 1. She can pick up her four tickets at the Mercury

Miss Shoup tied with four others

ville RD 1, and Ken Pace, 163 Weinstieger John Ziegler, Chuck Klaus, his school's team, and Harry Wea-Grant street. Each was off three Wallace Berkey Ken Zern, Bruce Long, verling, fifth grade teacher at Jef-

In second place was a pigeon owned by Herbert Schantz, of East

PACE WASN'T far off on the Mrs. Wayne A. Deegan, Wayne A. Deegan, Ralph J. Schollenberger, A. Deegan, Ralph J. Schollenberger, Mrs. Wayne A. Deegan, Ralph J. Schollenberger, A. Deegan, Ralph J. Schollenberger, Mrs. Wayne A. Deegan, Wayne A. Deegan, Wayne A. Deegan, Wayne A. Deegan, Ralph J. Schollenberger, Mrs. Wayne A. Deegan, Wayne A. Deegan, Ralph J. Schollenberger, Mrs. Wayne A. Deegan, Wayne A

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READY FOR DUTY - Dick Powell, former Pottstown High PHS, is playing end for the prep school.

League Opens **Next Saturday**

league will begin regular loop though not quite as steeply as their and the 20-12 loss to the Spartans games next Saturday morning at Franklin field annex with three games scheduled.

Franklin will play Lincoln at to Upper Merion the past week, the 9:15 o'clock; St. Clair-Washington boys were ready for plenty of tackvs. Rupert at 10:15; and Jefferson's ling drills this week. opponent to be announced later. The Jefferson game is scheduled

for all teams was held by Ed

Five right: Mrs. Robert Stoudt, Roger ferson has offered his services for

Franklin, Monday 3:30.

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lose." Mrs. Dick Ricketts Sr.-"I'm The Wausnock's will be in the with Oskiera's 4-1 pick are Ted those who saw it 4-1 for the Yanks. unable to speak for my husband too. Yep, the Yanks are my Doehler-Jarvis plant came in the row rooting for the Brooks to up-Krause, and John J. Murray, who lin and Ralph Dorsey. For the Brooklyn. I think they'll win in

was born in Brooklyn and will be Yankees in six games are J. M. seven games. rooting for the Ebbets field gang Mace, Carl Christ, George Trol- Housewife Rose Strange-"I'm linger, Tony Lucarelli, Chill Gar- from Long Island so how can I root hitters, best fielders and best The most general concensus at ner, Joe Dobry, Keith Jamison, against the Dodgers."

> WAITRESS CASS OSKIERA -Steltz, Frank Buttaro, Mike Groth, SEVEN MEN in the Yankee "That Peewee Reese is such a nice Joe Klaptosky, Dick Reazor, Adam camp figured the champs would boy, I hope his team wins for a Brauner, Sam Shalaway, Al Sel-retain the title after a seven game change."

> domridge, Don Mourar, Bob Pen- hassle. Heading this contingent is And so the voice of the sports nington, Earl Dierolf, Don As-veteran ball player Cracker Bough- fan is being heard throughout ter. With him are Ed Jameson, Pottstown. Tomorrow the Mercury Those who feel the Dodgers | Charlie Grabert, Gil Harvey, Leon sports poll will be continued telling Tom, Jim Walters and Paul Moyer. the opinion of the local coaches The ladies like the Bums. If for who should know what they're technical or sentimental reason, talking about. Also other men the female voters, few though about town will tell why they like they were, stuck by the contenders the chances of their favorites.

In the meantime watch the odd Waitress Sally Hylan-"The drop on the Yanks when the big Dodgers are my sentimental town book makers learn of the

TROJANS MUST BE WARY THURSDAY OF HUNGRY RIDLEY TOWNSHIP

Ridley Township High football team is playing so far out of character that Pottstown High coach Heeb Meyers is worried the lamb may suddenly revert to its usual role of Lion Thursday night.

After taking two back-breaking defeats, 63-7 and 53-6, Ridley, a team that is used to winning, may bounce out of its rut against the

six. In this group were Gillie

will win but will need seven

Ruyak, Bill Keim, John

Thompson, Sam Wright, Cal

the Yanks, two could see them

Of the 21 Doehler men who like 100 percent.

games to do it are George

theimer and Joe Bogdon.

Roop and Tom Kaas.

"No team can be as bad as

Touch Football The grade school touch football

for 11:15. The past Saturday practice

Good and Alfred Shantz, who will direct the league. Fundamentals, formations, kickoffs and plays were learned in preparation for the opening games. Seven fight Land Seven fight Sale Although at the drills during Jr. A. Richard Seybold, Richard Van Hohen Robert Yuros, Jack Yuros, the week the turnouts have been

Hohen. Robert Yuros, Jack Yuros, the week the turnouts have been Chester Kowalski, Larry Harvey, George good, the Saturday session was a Mihalcik, Thomas Boughter.

Tied for the runnerup position

Six right: Paul R. Foley, the Rev.

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Gerald Hodges, fifth grade

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Too often the heavy Pottstown forwards were able to down cost the PHS team a decision break into the opponents' backfield only to miss the tackle by a scant margin. Meyers was satisfied with his offense against Upper Merion. The

and reshifting his defensive align- Bedell loose and once that is ac ments trying to find the right com- complished the Junior right half is generally in for a good night.



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taking the crown in four games. favorites. The Yanks have Pottstown vote. Andy Koren and Paul Kohler were they have been," Meyers said

after watching RT get stomped by Lower Merion the past Saturday. "They did everything wrong in the beginning and soon were demoralized. They

the limb.

the D-J plant was the Dodgers in Charlie Schirk and Les Heller.

learn to catch the ball they can be dangerous." While the Township boys are trying to fight their way out of a hole, the Trojans have a bit of climbing to do of their own, al- the narrow 13-7 win over Lansdale

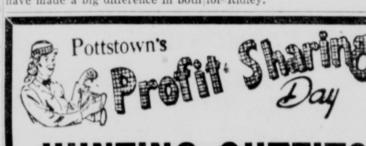
After a second half defensive let-

have a good passer in Don

Garling, and if his receivers

MEYERS HAS BEEN shifting blockers were able to shake Howice

"I'm going to put more agile The team came through the UM boys on defense this week to see squabble in good condition. Right if that solves the problem," he now colds have more boys ailing said last night. A bit more dash than bumps and bruises. Meyers among the Trojan forwards could believes everybody will be ready Although at the drills during have made a big difference in both for Ridley.





Bowler's

SPORTS

The bowling scores continue to zoom as Pottstown's keglers round out their first month of league rolling. The high average boys are starting to drift near the top of their league's and the flashes-in-thepan are settling to their usual position below the cream.

Mickey Davis sprouted a nifty, 255 game in the Monday night, league at the Owls lanes to give the rest of the boys something to shoot at. Nick Bastian came on! to roll the best three games for a 602 total in that same league. The Cardinals five combined for a 900 tops for the night with 2642.

Harry Dampman stole the show in the Tuesday-Wednesday night Owls loop with a high triple of 641. Roy Lewis and his 226 game was the best single rolled. The Hooks, 871 and Bluejays, 2535, won the team crowns for the night.

Plenty of wood fell before the deliveries of Ronnie Mauger as he scored a 250 single and 615 triple to pace the Eagles' Monday night bowlers. Mauger's Idaho team had the high team single, 864, and triple, 2495, to gain first place in triple, 2495, to gain first place in the loop. Mauger's 193.2 average tops the circuit.

total, also a high for the night.

with 185.3 is second.

tie for first place. Kulp's threegame total was 545. Penn's 874, stine won triple honors with 414. and California's top three of 2488 were good enough for team honors. Berthold paces the league with a 182 average, just a fraction better than Hen Neiffer's 181.2.

Ed Gallino had a 244 game in the Independent league at Arrow alleys. Bob Ellis edged

Coley Wallace Stops Gilliam

Wallace of New York stopped Billy single in the Catholic league. John Gilliam of East Orange, N. J., in Chomnuk tallied 595 for the best three. St. Gabriel No. 2 won all uled 10-rounder at the Eastern the team honors with 952 and 2705. Parkway arena tonight. Wallace, a 12-5 favorite, weighed 204 and Gil-

The 25-year-old New Yorker as Limerick Reformed No. 1 took floored Gilliam for an eight count with a left hook and right hand combination to the head of the head with a left hook and right hand Irene Weaver was the top lady combination to the head followed bowler of the week. Her 204 game

six but took the mandatory count with 796 and 2241.
of eight and then fell backwards In the Women's Classic circuit,

Irish Top Poll

poll of 1953 to determine the ten sweep in the team scoring with best college football teams.

out Gerry Christman for high three, 570 to 566. Gallino trailed with 562. The Red Devils rolled high team triple with 2452, just four pins better than 5 Marx Boys. Thomas Motors had high individual game, 878.

Cardinals five combined for a 900 Ernie Yost continued his dom-single game, and the Quails were ination in the Doehler league with a single of 237 and triple, 590, to up his average to 195.1 in nine games. Aluminum Cleaners No. 1 rolled the high single with 897, and Engineering No. 2 and W. M. Cleaning tied for high three at 2555. Die Shop with a 7-2 mark leads the league.

The Thursday night Bethlehem Steel loop found Ed Schumaker tossing the high single, 210. Vic

DON BUSH scored 224, the best Carl Young with 211-204-205—620 on the West End Fire company led Chicago to a 4-0 win over Penn lanes. Ernest Marks had the top State to take the lead in the Eagles series, 551. Hooks and Masks Tuesday loop. Despite Young's split team honors with 2491 and heavy hitting, Harry Dersch with 866 respectively. In the Friday 223 and 631 was the individual league at Wets End, Andy Slaby, leader. Young's Chicago team had 532, and Doug Ludwig, 212, were the best single game, 937, and the individual leaders. Bells tab-Dersch led his Lehigh five to a 2572 bed a 784 single and Adapters won the team triple, 2274.

Gerry Christman, serving as a THE STEADY diet of 200 games substitute in the Sunday mixed that Young was on boosted his loop, at Arrow, was the only 200 average to 201.7, and Bob Shaner bowler as he knocked down a 232 Also on the Eagles lanes, in the among the regulars with 198. Friday night league, Al Berthold with 576, high triple, lead Calitriple with 583, followed by Jack game. George Steinmetz was high fornia to a 4-0 win over Purdue. Strock and Dale Neiman tied with Charlie Kulp helped Penn down 523 Ev Linderman was the top Bucknell in four straight to gain a single game bowler among the women with 167, and Lynne Schin-

> Eugene Finn, 225, and Babe Bowman, 570, were high in the Firestone men's league on Wednesday night. Nutcrackers won single and triple prizes with 2538 and 984.

Verna Hadley, 167, and Teb Grebb, 214, captured individual highs in the St. Al's Social club league. In the triple department Mary Billo, 431, and Lew Mack,

596, were the big scorers. Paul Lucas sported a tidy 231 BROOKLYN, Sept. 28 LP-Coley game for the Tuesday night high

top triple in the All Church loop

by another series of left and right and 543 triple were tops in the Gilliam arose at the count of Kiddettes took both team prizes

into the ropes. Referee Abe Simon Elvira Bush, 193, Bessie Brendstopped the fight and said "that linger, 192 and Sara Griswold, 190, Gilliam's eyes were glazed and stood out. Miss Bush's 534 was also the blue ribbon triple. Rollettes had 692, 793 and 707 games to

compile a high triple of 2192. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 M-Notre! Marge Bertolet monopolized the Dame ran away with the honors, Firestone girls league scoring with in the first weekly Associated Press 192 and 453. Fire Etts made it a

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The bowling scores continue to zoom as Pottstown's keglers round out their first month of league rolling. The high average boys are starting to drift near the top of their league's and the flashes-in-thepan are settling to their usual position below the cream.

Mickey Davis sprouted a nifty league at the Owls lanes to give the rest of the boys something to to roll the best three games for a 602 total in that same league. The Cardinals five combined for a 900 tops for the night with 2642.

single rolled. The Hooks, 871 leads the league. team crowns for the night.

deliveries of Ronnie Mauger as he rolled the high three, 527. Channel scored a 250 single and 615 triple with 2360, and Bolts with 823 had to pace the Eagles' Monday night the high team marks. Earl Hetbowlers. Mauger's Idaho team had the high team single, 864, and triple, 2495 to gain first place in of 181. triple, 2495, to gain first place in the loop. Mauger's 193.2 average DON BUSH scored 224, the best tops the circuit.

total, also a high for the night.

with 185.3 is second.

Also on the Eagles lanes, in the game total was 545. Penn's 874, stine won triple honors with 414 and California's top three of 2488 were good enough for team honors. Berthold paces the league with a 182 average, just a fraction better than Hen Neiffer's 181.2.

Ed Gallino had a 244 game in the Independent league at

Coley Wallace Stops Gilliam

uled 10-rounder at the Eastern the team honors with 952 and 2705. Parkway arena tonight. Wallace, a 12-5 favorite, weighed 204 and Giltop triple in the All Church loop

with a left hook and right hand Irene Weaver was the top lady combination to the head followed bowler of the week. Her 204 game by another series of left and right and 543 triple were tops in the

Gilliam arose at the count of Kiddettes took both team prizes six but took the mandatory count of eight and then fell backwards with 796 and 2241.

In the Women's Classic circuit

Irish Top Poll

in the first weekly Associated Press 192 and 453. Fire Etts made it a best college football teams.

out Gerry Christman for high three, 570 to 566. Gallino trailed with 562. The Red Devils rolled high team triple Nick Bastian came on with 2452, just four pins better than 5 Marx Boys. Thomas Motors had high individual

Ernie Yost continued his domsingle game, and the Quails were ination in the Doehler league with a single of 237 and triple, 590, to Harry Dampman stole the up his average to 195.1 in nine show in the Tuesday-Wednes- games. Aluminum Cleaners No. 1 rolled the high single with 897, and day night Owls loop with a Engineering No. 2 and W. M. high triple of 641. Roy Lewis Cleaning tied for high three at and his 226 game was the best 2555. Die Shop with a 7-2 mark

and Bluejays, 2535, won the Steel loop found Ed Schumaker tossing the high single, 210. Vic Plenty of wood fell before the Pollock had a 207 game as he

Carl Young with 211-204-205-620 on the West End Fire company single in the Monday night circuit led Chicago to a 4-0 win over Penn lanes. Ernest Marks had the tor State to take the lead in the Eagles series, 551. Hooks and Masks Tuesday loop. Despite Young's split team honors with 2491 and heavy hitting, Harry Dersch with 866 respectively. In the Friday 223 and 631 was the individual league at Wets End, Andy Slaby leader. Young's Chicago team had 532, and Doug Ludwig, 212, were the best single game, 937, and the individual leaders. Bells tab-Dersch led his Lehigh five to a 2572 bed a 784 single and Adapters won the team triple, 2274.

that Young was on boosted his loop, at Arrow, was the only 200 average to 201.7, and Bob Shaner bowler as he knocked down a 232 Friday night league, Al Berthold Christman also had the ranking with 576, high triple, lead Cali-triple with 583, followed by Jack fornia to a 4-0 win over Purdue. Strock and Dale Neiman tied with Charlie Kulp helped Penn down 523. Ev Linderman was the top Bucknell in four straight to gain a single game bowler among the tie for first place. Kulp's three-women with 167, and Lynne Schin-

Eugene Finn, 225, and Babe Bowman, 570, were high in the Firestone men's league on Wednesday night. Nutcrackers won single and triple prizes with 2538 and 984.

Verna Hadley, 167, and Teb Arrow alleys. Bob Ellis edged Grebb, 214, captured individual highs in the St. Al's Social club league. In the triple department Mary Billo, 431, and Lew Mack,

596, were the big scorers. Paul Lucas sported a tidy 28 P-Coley game for the Tuesday night high Wallace of New York stopped Billy single in the Catholic league. John Gilliam of East Orange, N. J., in Chomnuk tallied 595 for the best 2:18 of the fourth round in a sched- three. St. Gabriel No. 2 won all

Girls Rookie league at Arrow.

into the ropes. Referee Abe Simon Elvira Bush, 193, Bessie Brendstopped the fight and said "that linger, 192 and Sara Griswold, 190, Gilliam's eyes were glazed and stood out. Miss Bush's 534 was also the blue ribbon triple. Rollettes had 692, 793 and 707 games to

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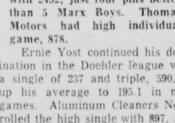
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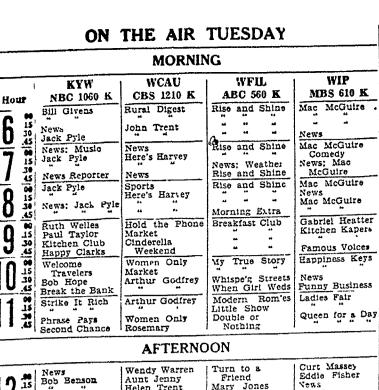


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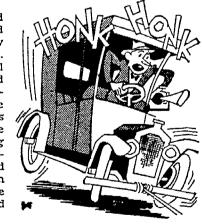
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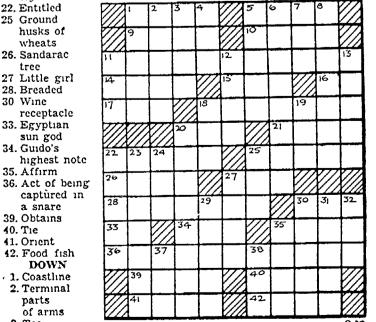
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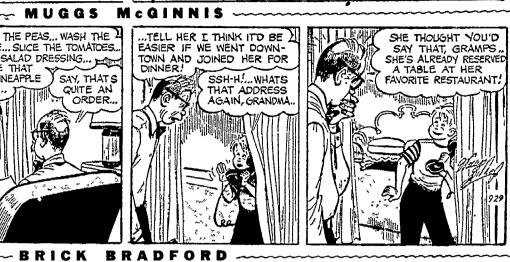
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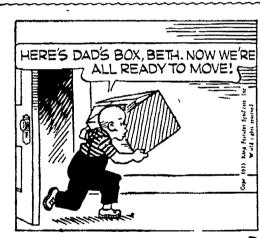








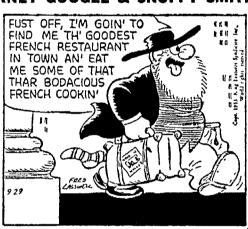




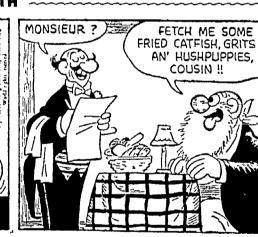








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cussed further plans on the

new consolidated building to be

erected on Montgomery avenue.

cluding the payment of bills.

ducted the meeting.

cooperatives.

LEGION POST Additional Classroom Boyertown Rod and Gun club on of Boyertown is planned for Tues-Mary, wife of Lloyd Britz, Coleits grounds on East Front street, day, Oct. 6, at which time the brookdale; Willard, at whose home PICKS GROUPS Found Necessary at New Area School

Chairmen, Committees Named: Membership · Goal Set

Various committee chairmen and committee men were appointed by Edward Conrad, commander of Edward Conrad, commander of Men Revenue Rev the Charles B. Yerger Post 471, ship board of school directors held American Legion, Boyertown.

Conrad announced them as fol-, Fifth and Sixth grade children who lows: Membership, Richard Frey, are housed in the basement, is Surgeoner, John Snyder, Richard Schaeffer street, Boyertown. Rhoads, Stanley Welder, Elwood Romich, Peter Reppert, George Sell, John Smith.

Christmas party, Samuel Surgeoner, chairman; Harry Mauger, John Wahl, Leonard Blazes, Daniel Kegel, John Smith; Memorial day, Richard Frey, chairman; Elwood Romich, Lester Stausser, Walter; clip sheet, Norman H. Schoenly, chairman; Charles Weller, Gerald Benfield, Irvin Lefever, Paul Gilbert.

Activities, John Snyder, chair-Activities, John Snyder, chair-man; Norman Gross, Gerald Ben-Accident Victims Home goal of 700 members throughout pital.

next year, and said he believes that the goal can be reached.

Talk on Missions Slated Burnetta Wambold will be guest

speaker and show pictures tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at a missionary service to be held in Trinity Evangelical Congregational church/Boyertown.

Miss Wambold's talk and pictures will center on the mission field in the Belgian Congo, Africa.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

JOHNSON—In Pottstown, on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1953. Eva A., widow of James J. Johnson, 417 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, age 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 14 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 10:30 a, m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Priends may call on Tucsday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) (Schwenk)

Sept. 28, 1953. Jacob P., husband of the late Emma M. (Beidler) Dotterer, Boyertown RD 2, age 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Schudev at 3 n m. Furerer on Schudev at 3 n m. Furerers. ertown on Saturday at 3 p. m. Further services in Salem Reformed church. Spangsville. Interment in Oley Church cemetery. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

FRONHEISER - In Bechtelsville, on PRONHEISER — In Bechteisville, on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1953, William H.; Fronheiser, age 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Ott)

Card of Thanks

FREED

I wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy ex-tended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Minerva K. The HUSBAND.

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for the many cards and gifts I received while hospitalized.

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ors with perfect scores in the welfare and the American home Pottstown; Myrtle, wife of Dana monthly shoot conducted by the departments of the Woman's club of Raymond Geyer, Orrstown;

Morris Leitzel, Robert Diesender- ments. With the large enrolment in the fer, Warren Trexler and Elmer Mrs. Levengood has requested Rufus, Shanesville; also 20 grand-New Berlinville schools in Cole-Rorts. brookdale township, it was found Bortz.

Other participants and their scores were: Leon Zettlemoyer,. 49; Charles Jacobs, Wayne Moser, 48; James Wertz, Robert Eisenbee, Peter Kanoski, 47; Ralph Trexler, Mahlon LaRue, Frank Thompson, Steve Crothers, George Quinter, Lawrence Kunkle, 46.

Charles Oberholtzer, Leon Lechairman; Norman Gross, Samuel Mrs. Marguerite Guldin, 131 North van, William Kline 45; Lester Heffner, George Weaver, Samuel He was a son of the late Manas- ford, officiating. Cooper, 44; Ralph Keller, 43; ses and Catharine (Heydt) Fron- Interment will be made in the Elmer Cheston, 42; James Fry, 1007 POS of A Landin Cooper, 1000, Other Cheston, 1000, DOS of A Landin Cooper, 1000, Other Cheston, 1000, DOS of A Landin Cooper, 1000, Other Cheston, 1000, DOS of A Landin Cooper, 1000, Other Cheston, Henry Gougler, James Adams, stone Fire company, Bechtelsville; Services for MINERVA K. Samuel Ketchanan, Frank Stiler, and St. Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran (EHLY) FREED, wife of Vincent B. Freed, 141 WEST PHILADEL-40; Lawrence Cramp, 39; Leroy

> James Jones, 36. Other happenings of the meeting were of a routine nature in- Former Grace Houck,

Ernest Johnson, president, con-family Move to Dillsburg

resided at Earlville, have moved, entertainment, Thomas Mrs. Dorothy Weller, 120 North to Dillsburg. Lieutenant Gundlach, League, chairman; Leonard Blazes, Walnut street, Boyertown, and her, a member of the US Naval reserve, Richard Frey, Mac Finnegan; sister, Mrs. Anna Mac Davis, is stationed at the Nayal supply Junior baseball, Robert Greena-Pottstown RD, who were seriously depot at Mechanicsburg. The famwald, chairman; Edward Soko-injured in an automobile accident ily will reside in Dillsburg, which lowski, Percy DelGrosso, Ralph the past Aug. 4, near Reading, is near Mechanicsburg, until Lieu. ERTOWN RD 2, near Earlville, and John Hunsberger. C. Body; rifle, Samuel Surgeoner; have returned to their respective tenant Gundloch completes his tied vesterday in the Reading hos-Scotland school, Frank DelGrosso. homes after remaining for nearly duties at the Naval depot. They vital where he was admitted Sat-RATE INCREASE SET Commander Conrad has set a two months in the Reading hos-expect to remain there approxi- irday. mately two years.

Two-thirds of America's farm Grace Houck, daughter of Mr. and Jacob and Emmeline (Price) Dot- jurg Heating company to produce families belong to one or more Mrs. Allen Houck, 25 East Fifth terer and was a member of Salem in estimated revenue increase of Istreet, Boyertown.

Club Groups Plan In Gun Club Shoot Joint Meeting, Trip

The 50-target shoot was in charge members will visit, the Reading he resided; Nora, wife of Forrest of trap-shoot chairman, Clarence hospital. Mrs. J. Clifford Leven- Fritz, 914 Washington street, Potts-Gottshall. good and Mrs. William P. Moel-The four perfect marksmen are ler are chairmen of the depart-near Shanesville; Lydia, wife of

Harold Foud, George Shaffer, 41; 1007, POS of A, Landis Store; Key-

he resided. Services will be held Thursday The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pas-

at 2 p. m., from the L. W. Ott tor of the Church of the Good Lt. and Mrs. John F. Gundlach funeral home, 111 North Reading Shepherd, Evangelical and Re-Jr., and son John 3d, who formerly when I are the state of the Rev. formed, Boyertown, and the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor of St. Harvey J. Miller, Womelsdorf, of-Joseph's church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Interment was made in Fairview

Hill church cemetery.

Reformed church, Spangsville. His \$26,800 a year.

wife, Emma M. (Beidler) Dotterer died March 30, 1948. Surviving are these children: Elsie Dotterer, Shanesville; Emma, wife of Irvin Hess, near Earl-Four hunters tied for top hon- A joint meeting and trip of the ville; Norman, 283 Lee avenue,

Forrest Miller, near Earlville, and that all those desiring to make the children and seven great-grandtrip get in touch with her or her children; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen co-chairman, Mrs. William Engle Gottshall, 28 West Sixth street, and transportation will be fur Boyertown, and Mrs. Sallie Derr, Wernersville.

Services will be held from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 West DEATHS - FUNERALS Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, WILLIAM H. FRONHEISER, 75, on Saturday at 3 p. m. Further died suddenly on Sunday night in services will be conducted in Salem his home on MAIN STREET, Reformed church, Spangsville, with the pastor, the Rev. Earl G. Wol-

Surviving are a sister, Minerva PHIA AVENUE, BOYERTOWN, Fredd, 38; Howard Moyer, 37, and Fronheiser, Bechtelsville; two were held yesterday at 2 p. m., brothers: Howard H., Bechtelsville from the L. W. Ott funeral home, RD 1; and Warren H., with whom 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown.

ficiated.

cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers were Walter Bendon, JACOB P. DOTTERER, 74, BOY. Russell A. Auchy, Stanley J. Auchy

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28 (4) — A He was a lifelong resident of ate increase to 290 customers will Mrs. Gundlach is the former Earl township, a son of the late be put into effect Oct. 1 by Blooms-

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Memorial Day exercises still are held in Ellis Woods, but now it's the Spanish-American War veterans who are the grand old men.

Special Program Plans Framed at Club Meeting

a special program at each were leading. made during a meeting of the drama and literature division of the Junior Woman's club of Boyer-Japanese Minister lown. The meeting was held at the home of the division chairman, To Talk Rearmament Mrs. William Hollenbach, 634 East Philadelphia avenue.

Attending the session were Mrs. Fordon Eshbach, Mrs. Carl Cleaver, Mrs. Anthon, Albrecht, Jesse Yoder.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. William Erb, 124 North Walnut street, Boyertown, is a surgical patient in the Reading hospital.

Howard Youse, Boyer Towne inn, who suffered a stroke, is a Plans for a monthly meeting and patient in St. Joseph's hospital,

With US Officials TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 29 (4)-

Mrs. George Hertzog and Mrs. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida is leaving for Washington shortly to discuss Japan's rearmament with high US officials, a source close to the Japanese leader said yesterday. Yoshida is sending a personal

envoy in advance. Former Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda leaves today by plane. Both Yoshida and Ikeda were

expected to ask for greater US mutual security aid to speed Japan's national defense against possible Communist aggression. The high Japanese mission

sprang from a weekend accord reached by Yoshida with Mamoru Shigemitsu, leader of the second ranking Progressive party. The 75-year-old prime minister.

who had held back in the past from outright rearmament, reversed his stand and adopted Shigemitsu's "straightforward" rearmament plan.

Deaths

(Houck)

SMITH—On Thursday, Sept. 24, 1953 Katle M. (Scheetz), wife of Luther F. Smith, aged 76 years. Euther F. Smith, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday. Sept. 29 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening, 7 to 8 30. (Houck)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Houck)

BARTON — On Friday, Sept. 25, 1953. Harry F. Barton, husband of Marian D. (Bangert) Baiton, age 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2 pm. The Rev. Edward S. Horn will officiate. Interment in Falkner Swamp ate. Interment in Falkner Swamp cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday eveming 7 to 8 30 (Schumacher)
MOFFITT JR—On Sunday, Sept.
27, 1953 Gerald F., husband of
Jeanne (nee High), Moffitt, aged
26, Relatives and friends are
invited to services from the
Fleischmann funeral home 756 invited to services from the Fielschmann funeral home. 726 High St., on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1953 at 9 a. m. A solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius new cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

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HEIMBACH—On Friday, Sept. 25,
1953. Ida S. (Huff), wire of the
late William A. Heimbach, aged
89 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to short services from
the Houck Funeral Home, 112
N. Washington St. on Thursday,
Oct. 1 at 130 p. m. Further
services in Faulkner Swamp Reformed church at 2:20 p. m. formed church at 2:20 p. m. Interment in Faulkner Swamp Reformed cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, 7 to 9, (Houck)
KOCON—On Priday, Sept. 25, 1953.
Frank Kocon, husband of Kathryn (Kapusta) Kocon, Relatives
and friends and members of Holy Name Society are invited to the services from his late residence, 128 River Road, South Pottstown on Wednesday, 9 a. m. Further services in St. Peter's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Priends may call at his late residence on Tuesday

at his late residence on Tuesday evening.

SCHAFFER—On Saturday, Sept. 26, 1953 Maud M (Anderson) Schaffer, widow of William C. Schaffer, age 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home. 359 King St., on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger will officiate. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher) evening, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher

ERB—On Sunday, Sept. 27, 1953.
Amandus, son of the late William and Lucinda (Shankel) Erb.
aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Owen S. Hoffman Funeral Home, 211 Main St. East Greenville on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Frieden's Union cemetery, Sumneytown, Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday evening. 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

Card of Thanks I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for the many cards and gifts I received while hospi-talized. Mrs. ANNA MAE DAVIS, Pottstown RD.

The family of the late Joseph H. Baker desires to thank the kind nelghbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

WYSE

The family of the late James Wyse Sr. desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the offered during their recent be-

Personals Relatives of John Franklin Derr, please contact Mrs. C. C. Burns, 7501 E. Tulpehocken. Phila.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (P)
(USDA)—Truck receipts were heavjer and trading was only fair for
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\$1.75a3 00, Red Delicious \$2.5a4.00,
Golden Delicious and Staymans
\$2 00a3.50, Gailla Beauty, Macouns, Red Romes and Cortlands
\$3.00: Pa., Smokehouse \$3.25. Opacouns, Red Romes and Cortlands \$3.00; Pa., Smokehouse \$3.25, Opalescents \$2.50a75. Jonathans \$3.50, boxes Delicious \$4.75. Tomatoes: 15 to. baskets N. J. 30ca\$2.00. Pa., 25ca\$1.75: 12-qt. baskets 50ca\$1.75. Potatoes: US No. 1, mostly Size A. N. J. 100-lb. sacks Cobblers \$1.50, low as \$1.40. Katahdins \$1.60a 65. Kennebecs \$1.55a60, 50-lb. sacks Cobblers 80c, Katahdins 90c: Pa. 100-lb. sacks Katahdins \$1.50a85. 100-lb. sacks Katahdins \$1.30a85, mostly \$165a75. few \$190. 50-lb. sacks Cobblers 85c, Katahdins 90a 95c. few \$1.00, Sebagos \$1.00. Cabbage: Pa., 50-lb. sacks 50ca\$1.25, N. J. crates 50ca\$1.25. Corn Pa vellow, approx. 50 ears. sacks 75ca \$1.50, crates \$1.75a2.00. Lima beans: Pa. and N. J. bu. \$2.50 Snap beans: Pa. Palentines \$3.50 Va Val-Pa. and N. J. bu. \$2.30 Snap beans:
3u. Pa Valentines \$3.50, Va. Valentines \$3.00a4.50. Beets: Bunch
N. J. 3a5 cents. Pa. 3a4 cents, bu
topped \$1.00 Broccoli: N J 45
bu. crates 8 bunches \$1.00a50.
Cauliflower: N. J. crates 12 heads
\$1.25a50. Celery: N J. hearts bunch
Careal 3d cents Lyne 13 hunches \$1,25a50. Celery: N J hearts bunch Pascal 3a4 cents, Lugs 12 bunches 50a75c. Cranberries: N. J. cartons 24 '-lb. cellophane pack early black 34 75 Eggplant: N. J. Highbush bu. 75ca\$2.50. Grapes: N. J. ½ bu baskets Concords \$1 50a75. Mush-coms: Pa. 4-qt baskets \$1.25a75. 5weet potatoes: N. J. ½ bu baskets various varieties \$1 25a2.00; bu yellow \$2 00a25. reds and Puerto Ricans \$2 50. white yams \$2 25. crange \$2 00a25. Radishes: Lucs bunched 24s N. J. 85c. Pa. \$1 00. 3plnach Bu. Pa. 75ca\$1 00. N. J. 75c. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif. Wonters 75ca\$2.50. other Bullnose type ters 75cas2.50, other Bullnose type 100a50, mixed and reds 50cas100. White turnips: Bu. washed N. J. 12.00a50, Pa. \$150. Squash: N. J. 38 bu baskets green type 5012cm \$1.00, white 60ca\$1 00, Acorn 65c.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, on the 14th day of October 1953, under the non-profit corporation law of May 5, 1933, and the amendments and supplements thereto for the purpose of obtaining a charter for

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pose of obtaining a charter for a proposed corporation under the name of THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCYATION OF UPPER POTTS-GROVE TOWNSHIP, with its principal office at RD 3, Potts-

town. Pa.

The purpose for which the corporation is to be formed are:

A. To accumulate a fund from which relief may be paid

to the members of the assoc

iation unable to attend to their usual occupations or some other calling by which they attain a livelihood through such ailment

or permanent injury caused by

exposure to accident while doing

B. To accumulate a fund from which relief may be paid to the legal heirs, widow, children, parents, guardian or estate of any member killed or

dying from injuries received while in the discharge of his duties as a member of this

C. To acquire, hold, sell, lease and otherwise dispose of necessary property to be used in

furthering the purposes of this

D. To adopt and enforce uniform laws, rules, qualifications and conditions and to do all

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The said proposed corporation

The said proposed corporation shall exist perpetually.

The articles of incorporation have been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

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NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest that accounts in the

following estates have been filed

in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on

Court, as the case may be, on the date below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on Monday, October 5, 1953, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for confirmation, at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Orphans' Court Room in the Court House to audit

in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to same and make distribution of

same and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be in the hands of accountants.

BASS. JOSEPH H.—Norristown—Aug. 28—The Bryn Mawr Trust Company. Extr.

BAUR. PHILIP J. (a.k.a. PHIL J. BAUR.) Montgomery)—Aug. 29—Fidelity - Philadelphia Trust Company et al. Extrs.

BERRIEN, FREDERICK C.—Jenkintown—Sept. 2—Paul H. Berrien et al. Extrs.

BISBEE, MATTIE A. (a.k.a. MATTIE ARNOLD BISBEE)—Lower Merion—Sept. 1—Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia et al. Extrs.

Extrs.
CAINE, ANNA G.-Upper Dublin-

Sept. 2—Anne G. Merrill, Admrx.
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CONNOR, MARGARET ELIZABETH—Hatboro—Sept. 2 — Dorothy E. Walsh, Extrx.
DEGERBERG, NORA S. — Lower

FAUST. WILSON U — Limerick— Aug. 20—William R. Faust, Admr.

PEROE NELSON S -Pottstown-

Sept. 2-Margaret Focht Feroe (now Margaret F. Myerly).

FOX. MARY C. G .-- Lower Merion

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—Sept. 1—Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank et al. Extrs.
FRISMUTH. ANNA BIDDLE—Norristown—Aug. 21—The Pennsylvania Company for Banking and Trusts. Extr.
FRUIT ANNA. (a.k.a. ANIE FRUIT)
Landels Sept. 2—Fdward I

-Lansdale-Sept, 2-Edward I. Fruit et al. Extrs. GASKINS. ROGER-Ambler-Aug.

GASKINS, ROGER—Ambier—Aug.
13—Addie Gaskins, Admirx.
HARTMANN, JOHN B.—Cheltenham—Aug. 27—Frankford Trust
Company, Extr.
HIGH, WILIGON D.—Pottstown—

Sept. 2—Elsie High Ludwig et al. Extrs.

HITNER, MARY G.—Aug. 28—Eunice Y. Hitner et al. Trustees for Eunice Y. Hitner et al. as stated by Eunice Y. Hitner, Surv.

Trustee HOOVER, JOSEPH W. (aka.

KINSELLA.

J. W. HOOVER)—Lower Merion
—Aug. 31—Melanic S. Hoover et
al. Extrs.

FLORA KINSELLA)—Norristown
—Sept. 2—Leonard F. Markel,
Jr. Admr c.t a.

LYNCH, ANNA H.—Lower Merion
—Sept. 1—Provident Trust Com-pany of Philadelphia, et al,

Extrs
McADOO, HENRY M.—Whitemarsh
—Sept. 1—Henry M. McAdoo, Jr.,
Surv. Extr.
PHIPPS. THOMAS S—Aug. 27—
Norristown—Penn Trust Company, Trustee for Genevera L.
Stackhouse

Stackhouse PUGH, JOHN H—Sept 2—J. El-

wood Kohl, Trustee for Sarah Ann Pugh, et al. as stated by S. Beula Kohl, Admry, of J. El-

wood Kohl, dec'd, Trustee RUTH, EMMA G.—Aug. 15—The First National Bank and Trust

Company of Bethlehem, Trustee for Harvey S. Ruth SCHLEGEL, HENRY (a.k.a HENRY B. SCHLEGEL)—Abington—Sept 2— Henry J. Schlegel et al.

Admrs.
SCHULTZ, SALLIE .-Upper Gwynedd-Aug, 31-Harry H. Schultz,

SFORZA, PASQUALE — Consho-hocken—Aug. 27—Anthony D'An-gelo, Admr

SHUPP, MARY R -- Lower Merion-

STEWART, WILLIAM T-Skippack —Sept. 1—Robert C. Stewart, Extr.

STOUT. JOHN D.-Norristown-

Aug. 27—Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Admr. cta. SUPPLEE ANNA C.—Sept 1—The

First National Bank of Consho-hocken, Sub. Trustee WAGMAN, JOEL I — Lower Mer-lon—Aug. 27—Nathan Wagman

et al. Extrs.
WELSH, CLARENCE E. _ Lower
Merion — Aug. 14 — Isabel B.

WHITESIDE, WILLIAM C.—Ambler—Aug. 31—John C. White-side et al. Extrs.

MAYME B. ROTHENBERGER, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

Estate of Hannah F. Huston, late

Estate of Hannah F. Huston, late of Pottstown, Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or Gemands against the estate of the decedent to make payment, without delay, to The National Bank of Pottstown, Pa. or Verna F. Donahower, 369 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa., Executors, Or their Attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Esq.,

348 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Welsh Admrx

Sept. 1—Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, et al.

FLORENCE (a k.a.

Shields, Extr.

Aug. 29 - Albert W.

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Chairmen, Committees Named: Membership Goal Set

committee men were appointed by Edward Conrad, commander of the Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, Boyertown.

Conrad announced them as follows: Membership, Richard Frey, are housed in the basement, is chairman; Norman Gross, Samuel Mrs. Marguerite Guldin, 131 North van, William Kline 45; Lester Heff-Surgeoner, John Snyder, Richard Schaeffer street, Boyertown. Rhoads, Stanley Welder, Elwood Romich, Peter Reppert, George Sell, John Smith.

Christmas party, Samuel Surgeoner, chairman; Harry Mauger, John Wahl, Leonard Blazes, Daniel Kegel, John Smith; Memorial day, Richard Frey, chairman; Elwood Romich, Lester Stauffer, Walter; clip sheet, Norman H. Schoenly, chairman; Charles Weller, Gerald Benfield, Irvin Lefever, Paul Gilbert.

Activities, John Snyder, chairman; Norman Gross, Gerald Ben- Accident Victims Home goal of 700 members throughout pital. next year, and said he believes

Talk on Missions Slated

that the goal can be reached.

Burnetta Wambold will be guest speaker and show pictures tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at a missionary service to be held in Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, Boyertown.

Miss Wambold's talk and pictures will center on the mission field in the Belgian Congo, Africa.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

JOHNSON—In Pottstown, on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1953. Eva A., widow of James J. Johnson, 417 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, age 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home. 44 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 10:30 a, m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Priends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

DOTTERER—In Reading, on Monday, Sept. 26, 1953, Jacob P., husband of the late Emma M. (Beidler) Dotterer, Boyertown RD 2, age 74 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boy-errown on Saturday at 3 p. m. Furertown on Saturday at 3 p. m. Further services in Salem Reformed church. Spangsville. Interment in Oley Church cemetery. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

PRONHEISER — In Bechtelsville, on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1953, William H. Fronheiser, age 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 n. m. Intertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery, Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

Card of Thanks

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I wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy ex-tended and for the beautiful floral butes at the funeral of Min The HUSHAND.

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Morris Leitzel, Robert Diefender- ments With the large enrolment in the fer, Warren Trexler and Elmer Mrs. Levengood has requested Rufus, Shanesville; also 20 grand-

> Other participants and their scores were: Leon Zettlemover. 49; Charles Jacobs, Wayne Moser, 48; James Wertz, Robert Eisenbee, Peter Kanoski, 47: Ralph Trexler, Mahlon LaRue, Frank Thompson, Steve Crothers, George Quinter, Lawrence Kunkle, 46. Charles Oberholtzer, Leon Le-

ner, George Weaver, Samuel He was a son of the late Manas- ford, officiating, 40; Lawrence Cramp, 39; Leroy church,

C. Body; rifle, Samuel Surgeoner; have returned to their respective tenant. Gundloch completes his died yesterday in the Reading hosmately two years.

Two-thirds of America's farm Grace Houck, daughter of Mr. and Jacob and Emmeline (Price) Dot- jurg Heating company to produce families belong to one or more Mrs. Allen Houck, 25 East Fifth terer and was a member of Salem in estimated revenue increase of street. Boyertown.

monthly shoot conducted by the departments of the Woman's club of Raymond Geyer, Orrstown; Boyertown Rod and Gun club on of Boyertown is planned for Tues- Mary, wife of Lloyd Pritz, Cole-The 50-target shoot was in charge members will visit the Reading he resided; Nora, wife of Forrest of trap-shoot chairman, Clarence hospital. Mrs. J. Clifford Leven- Fritz, 914 Washington street, Pottsgood and Mrs. William P. Moel-town. The four perfect marksmen are ler are chairmen of the depart-near Shanesville; Lydia, wife of

> co-chairman, Mrs. William Engle Gottshall, 28 West Sixth street, and transportation will be fur-Boyertown, and Mrs. Sallie Derr,

Cooper, 44; Ralph Keller, 43; ses and Catharine (Heydt) Fron- Interment will be made in the Elmer Cheston, 42; James Fry, heiser and was a member of Camp Oley church cemetery. Harold Foud, George Shaffer, 41; 1007, POS of A, Landis Store; Key-Henry Gougler, James Adams, stone Fire company, Bechtelsville; Samuel Ketchanan, Frank Stiler, and St. Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran (EHLY) FREED, wife of Vincent

> brothers: Howard H., Bechtelsville from the L. W. Ott funeral home, RD 1; and Warren H., with whom 111 North Reading avenue, Boyerhe resided. town.

at 2 p. m., from the L. W. Ott tor of the Church of the Good Lt. and Mrs. John F. Gundlach funeral home, 111 North Reading Shepherd, Evangelical and Re-Jr., and son John 3d, who formerly avenue, Boyertown, with the Rev. formed, Boyertown, and the Rev. resided at Earlville, have moved Luther Lee Lengel, pastor of St. Harvey J. Miller, Womelsdorf, of-

lowski, Percy DelGrosso, Ralph the past Aug. 4, near Reading, is near Mechanicsburg, until Lieu. ERTOWN RD 2, near Earlville, and John Hunsberger.

Mrs. Gundlach is the former Earl township, a son of the late be put into effect Oct. 1 by Blooms-Reformed church, Spangsville. His \$26,800 a year.

wife, Emma M. (Beidler) Dotterer died March 30, 1948.

Surviving are these children: Elsie Dotterer, Shanesville; Emma, wife of Irvin Hess, near Earl-

Wernersville

B. Freed, 141 WEST PHILADEL. Surviving are a sister, Minerva PHIA AVENUE, BOYERTOWN,

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cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers were Walter Bendon. JACOB P. DOTTERER, 74, BOY. Russell A. Auchy, Stanley J. Auchy

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EAST GREENVILLE

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Howard Youse, Boyer Towne inn, who suffered a stroke, is a

Mrs. George Hertzog and Mrs. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida is leaving for Washington shortly to discuss Japan's rearmament with high US officials, a source close to the Japanese leader said yes- HARLEYSVILLE AUCTION terday.

> envoy in advance. Former Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda leaves today by plane.

mutual security aid to speed Japan's national defense against possible Communist aggression. The high Japanese mission

sprang from a weekend accord reached by Yoshida with Mamoru Shigemitsu, leader of the second

ranking Progressive party. The 75-year-old prime minister, who had held back in the past from outright rearmament, reversed his stand and adopted Shigemitsu's "straightforward" rearmament plan.

PERSONALS

Plans for a monthly meeting and patient in St. Joseph's hospital,

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SMITH—On Thursday, Sept. 24, 1953. Katie M. (Scheetz), wife of Luther F. Smith, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday. Sept. 29 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening, 7 to 8:30.

BARTON — On Friday, Sept. 25, 1953. Harry F. Barton, husband of Marian D. (Bangert) Barton,

age 63 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edward S. Horn will officiate, Interment in Falkner Swamp cemetary. Friends may call at

cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday eve-ning 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

DFFITT JR.—On Sunday, Sept. 27, 1953. Gerald F., husband of Jeanne (nee High), Moffitt, aged 26. Relatives and friends are invited to services from the Fleischmann funeral home. 726 High St., on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1953 at 9 a. m. A solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius new cemetery.

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call at the funeral home Wed-nesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

MOFFITT JR .- On Sunday, Sept.

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B. To accumulate a fund from which relief may be paid to the legal heirs, widow, chil-

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association D. To adopt and enforce uniform laws, rules, qualifications and conditions and to do all things necessary to govern and execute its membership and

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evening. (Kopicki)

SCHAFFER—On Saturday, Sept.
26, 1953, Maud M. (Anderson)
Schaffer, widow of William C.
Schaffer, age 66 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to the
services from the Schumacher
Funeral Home, 359 King St., on
Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 2 p. m.
The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger
will officiate. Interment in Mt.
Zion cemetery. Friends may call
at the Funeral Home Tuesday
evening, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

ERB—On Sunday, Sept. 27, 1953. NOTICE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest that accounts in the

following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the date below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on Monday, October 5, 1953, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for confirmation, at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Orphans' Court Room in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to accounts, hear exceptions same and make distribution

the balances ascertained to be in the hands of accountants. ASS, JOSEPH H.—Norristown— Aug. 28—The Bryn Mawr Trust BAUR, PHILIP J. (a.k.a. PHIL J. BAUR) Montgomery)—Aug. 29— Fidelity - Philadelphia Trust Company et al. Extrs.

Company et al. Extrs.
BERRIEN, FREDERICK C.—Jenkintown—Sept. 2—Paul H. Berrien et al, Extrs.
BISBEE, MATTIE A. (a.k.a. MATTIE ARNOLD BISBEE)—Lower Merion-Sept. 1-Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia et al.

CAINE, ANNA G .- Upper Dubl Sept. 2—Anne G. Merrill, Admrx. CONNOR, MARGARET ELIZA-BETH-Hatboro—Sept. 2 — Dorothy E. Walsh. Extrx.

DEGERBERG, NORA S. — Lower Merion—Aug. 29 — Albert W. Shields, Extr. FAUST. WILSON U. - Limerick-Aug. 20-William R. Faust, Admr. FEROE, NELSON S .- Pottstown-

Sept. 2—Margaret Focht Feroe (now Margaret F. Myerly), Admrx.

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FRISMUTH, ANNA BIDDLE—Norristown—Aug. 21—The Pennsylvania Company for Banking and

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- Lansdale—Sept. 2—Edward I.
Fruit et al. Extrs.
GASKINS, ROGER—Ambler—Aug.
13—Addie Gaskins, Admirx.
HARTMANN, JOHN B.—Cheltenham—Aug. 27—Frankford Trust
Company, Extr.
HIGH, WILSON D.—Pottstown—

Sept. 2—Elsie High Ludwig et HITNER, MARY G .- Aug. 28-Eunice Y. Hitner et al. Trustees for Eunice Y. Hitner et al. as stated by Eunice Y. Hitner, Surv.

HOOVER, JOSEPH W. (a.k.a. J. W. HOOVER)—Lower Merion -Aug. 31-Melanie S. Hoover et KINSELLA. FLORENCE (a.k.a.

FLORA KINSELLA, PLORENCE (A.K.a.
FLORA KINSELLA)—Norristown
—Sept. 2—Leonard F. Markel,
Jr., Admr. c.t.a.
LYNCH, ANNA H.—Lower Merion
—Sept. 1—Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, et al,
Extrs. McADOO, HENRY M.—Whitemarsh —Sept. 1—Henry M. McAdoo, Jr., PHIPPS, THOMAS S .- Aug. 27-

Norristown-Penn Trust Com-pany, Trustee for Genevera L Stackhouse PUGH, JOHN H.—Sept. 2-J. El-PUGH. JOHN H.—Sept. 2—J. El-wood Kohl, Trustee for Sarah Ann Pugh. et al. as stated by S. Beula Kohl, Admrx. of J. El-wood Kohl, dec'd, Trustee RUTH, EMMA G.—Aug. 15—The First National Bank and Trust Company of Betblehem, Trustee for Harvey S. Ruth SCHLEGEL, HENRY (a.k.a. HENRY B. SCHLEGEL)—Abington—Sept.

B. SCHLEGEL) - Abington - Sept. 2 - Henry J. Schlegel et al. Admrs.
SCHULTZ, SALLIE .-- Upper Gwynedd-Aug, 31-- Harry H. Schultz, Extr. SFORZA, PASQUALE — Consho-hocken—Aug. 27—Anthony D'Angelo, Admr SHUPP, MARY R.—Lower Merion— SHUPP, MARY R.—Lower Merion—

Sept. 1-Provident Trust Com-pany of Philadelphia, et al. STEWART, WILLIAM T.—Skippack
—Sept. 1—Robert C. Stewart, STOUT, JOHN D .- Norristown-Aug. 27-Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Admr. c.t a. SUPPLEE. ANNA C.—Sept. 1-The

First National Bank of Consho-hocken, Sub. Trustee
WAGMAN, JOEL I.—Lower Mer-lon—Aug. 27—Nathan Wagman lon—Aug. 27—Nathan Wagman et al. Extrs.

WELSH, CLARENCE E. — Lower Merion — Aug. 14 — Isabel B. Welsh, Admrx.

WHITESIDE, WILLIAM C.—Amblan Aug. 21 John C. White-

bler-Aug. 31—John C. White-side et al. Extrs. MAYME B. ROTHENBERGER. Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

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necessary to make an additional classroom in the basement of the Various committee chairmen and (new) New Berlinville school,

This was made known at the meeting of the Colebrookdale township board of school directors held in that school. The teacher for the Fifth and Sixth grade children who

The board had its first meeting with all the teachers in the township schools. Also attending was Elmer Adams, architect, who with the board, discussed further plans on the new consolidated building to be erected on Montgomery avenue.

Other happenings of the meeting were of a routine nature in- Former Grace Houck, Ernest Johnson, president, con- Family Move to Dillsburg ducted the meeting.

entertainment, Thomas Mrs. Dorothy Weller, 120 North to Dillsburg. Lieutenant Gundlach, Joseph's church, officiating. League, chairman; Leonard Blazes, Walnut street, Boyertown, and her a member of the US Naval reserve, Hill church cemetery. Richard Frey, Mac Finnegan; sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Davis, is stationed at the Nayal supply Junior baseball, Robert Greena- Pottstown RD, who were seriously depot at Mechanicsburg. The famwald, chairman; Edward Soko-injured in an automobile accident ily will reside in Dillsburg, which

Commander Conrad has set a two months in the Reading hos-expect to remain there approxi- irday

cooperatives.

4 Top Nimrods Tie Club Groups Plan In Gun Club Shoot Joint Meeting, Trip

Four hunters tied for top hon- A joint meeting and trip of the ville; Norman, 283 Lee avenue, ors with perfect scores in the welfare and the American home Pottstown; Myrtle, wife of Dana

Fredd, 38; Howard Moyer, 37, and Fronheiser, Bechtelsville; two were, held yesterday at 2 p. m.,

Scotland school, Frank DelGrosso, homes after remaining for nearly duties at the Naval depot. They vital where he was admitted Sat- RATE INCREASE SET

Della, wife of Raymond Gift Forrest Miller, near Earlville, and that all those desiring to make the children and seven great-grandtrip get in touch with her or her children; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen

Services will be held from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 West DEATHS - FUNERALS Schwenk funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, WILLIAM H. FRONHEISER, 75, on Saturday at 3 p. m. Further died suddenly on Sunday night in services will be conducted in Salem his home on MAIN STREET, Reformed church, Spangsville, with the pastor, the Rev. Earl G. Wol-

(Fleischmann)
HEIMBACH—On Friday, Sept. 25,
1953. Ida S. (Huff), wife of the
late William A. Heimbach, aged
89 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to short services from
the Houck Funeral Home, 112
N. Washington St. on Thursday,
Oct. 1 at 1:30 p. m. Further
services in Faulkner Swamp Reformed church at 2:30 p. m.
Interment in Faulkner Swamp
Reformed cemetery. Friends may
call at the funeral home Wed-Services for MINERVA K. nesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

KOCON—On Friday, Sept, 25, 1953.

Frank Kocon, husband of Kathryn (Kapusta) Kocon, Relatives and friends and members of Holy Name Society are invited to the services from his late residence, 128 River Road, South Pottstown on Wednesday, 9 a. m. Further services in St. Peter's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery, Friends may call at his late residence on Tuesday evening. (Kopicki)

Interment will be made in the Interment was made in Fairview

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28 (A) - A

ERB—On Sunday, Sept. 27, 1953. Amandus, son of the late William and Lucinda (Shankel) Erb. aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Owen S. Hoffman Funeral Home. 211 Main St., Bast Greenville on Thursday at 130 m. Interment in Prieden's 1:30 p. m. Interment in Frieden's Union cemetery, Sumneytown. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 (Owen S. Hoffman

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(USDA)—Truck receipts were heavier and trading was only fair for a Monday on the wholesale produce market today, Apples; Bu, boxes, cartons; N. J. Delicious \$1.75a3.00, Red Delicious \$2.25a4.00, Golden Delicious and Staymans \$2.00a3.50, Gallia Beauty, Macouns, Red Romes and Cortlands \$3.00; Pa., Smokehouse \$3.25, Opalescents \$2.50a75, Jonathans \$3.50, boxes Delicious \$4.75, Tomatoes; ½ bu, baskets N. J. 30ca\$2.00, Pa., 25ca\$1.75; 12-qt, baskets 50ca\$1.75, Potatoes; US No, 1, mostly Size A. N. J. 100-ib, sacks Cobblers \$1.50 low as \$1.40, Katahdins \$1.60a 65, Kennebecs \$1.55a60, 50-ib, sacks Cobblers 80c, Katahdins \$1.50a85, mostly \$1.65a75, few \$1.90, 50-ib, sacks Cobblers \$50ca\$1.75, Potatoes; US No, 2, cobblers \$1.50a60, 50-ib, sacks Cobblers \$35c, Katahdins \$0a85c, few \$1.00, Cabes \$1.50a61, Occabes \$1.50a61, Occa N. J. crates 50ca\$1.25. Corn: Pavellow, approx. 50 ears, sacks 75ca \$1.50, crates \$1.75a2.00. Lima beans: Pa. and N. J. bu. \$2.50. Snap beans: 3u. Pa. Valentines \$3.50. Va. Valentines \$3.004.50. Beets: Bunch N. J. 3a5 cents. Pa. 3a4 cents; bu. copped \$1.00. Broccoli: N. J. 4/5 hi, crates 8 bunches \$1.00a50. Cauliflower: N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.25a50. Celery: N. J. hearts bunch Pascal 3a4 cents, Lugs 12 bunches 60a75c. Cranberries: N. J. cartons 24 t-lb. cellophane pack early black 1-ib. cellophane pack early black 34.75. Eggplant: N. J. Highbush bu. 75ca\$2.50. Grapes: N. J. ½ bu. baskets Concords \$1.50a75. Mush-coms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.25a75. Sweet potatoes: N. J. % bu. baskets various varieties \$1.25a2.00. Sweet potatoes: N. J. % bu baskets various varieties \$1.25a.200; bu yellow \$2.00a25, reds and Puerto Ricans \$2.50, white yams \$2.25, orange \$2.00a25, Radishes: Luss bunched 24s N. J. 85c. Pa. \$1.00. 3pinach: Bu. Pa. 75ca\$1.00, N. J. 75c. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif. Wonters 75ca\$2.50, other Bullnose type 00a50, mixed and reds 50ca\$1.00 Vhite turnips: Bu, washed N 2.00a50, Pa. \$1.50. Squash: N

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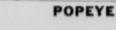




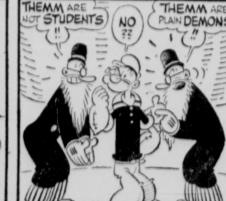




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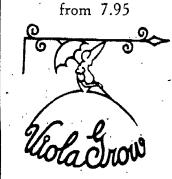
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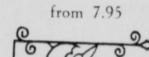
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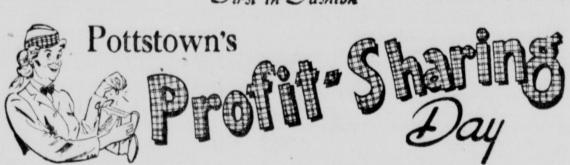
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